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AVE VICTIM NEAR RELEASE

GUNNAR KASSON RACE TO NOME perate attempts to save captive in cave. Page 1.

Gives Chief Credit to Williamson county supervisors ask Small to oust Sheriff Galligan when he His Lead Dog.

BULLETIN.

Associated Press.) — Although the bounds to 1.98, forcing out many small dealers. Page 1. diphtheria crisis here seemed tochances either of cases here getting the antitoxin which arrived yester- 1916. day by dog team with the best pos- William D. Shepherd arrives and sible results. The board has tele- threatens to sue Justice Olson; all sides graphed to Gov. Scott C. Bone at prepare to renew McClintock death neau asking him to have the ship- quiz. ment of 1,100,000 units of the serum | Mayor Dever tells realty men his now en route divided by sending traction plan is only ray in gloomy half direct by airplane and the re- prospect. mainder by dog teams.

Gunnar Kasson, for twenty-one Clark street court. years a musher over Alaskan trails, the 650 mile race by dogs and men don't carry them. over snow and ice, through blizzards, and across the broken ice on Norton bay in temperature reaching 50 deprees below zero, carrying the twenty pound package of diphtheria antitoxin to Nome. Kasson made the last lap of has often confessed. fifty-five miles from Bluff to Nome. He describes it as the "toughest" of mittee's plan to delay construction of his long career. His story was obtained by The Tribune through the New York World News Service.

BY GUNNAR KASSON. Alaska, Feb. 3.-Well, it was \$8,000,000.

had on the trails. I've been mushing ska since 1904. But Balto-he's when I couldn't tell where we were, on is not entangled. the trail or off, and kept the direction on the bare ice the wind had swept it slick as glass—and the wind was coming in so I couldn't see the wheel dog nearest the sled. Balto is a good

[Balto is well known in the Alaskan years ago he led the dogs which carried Raould Amundsen north from Nome when the explorer planed an test lead dog in Alaska.1

I got into Bluff Sunday mornin sixteen hours before Charite Olson did. [Bluff is a tiny village on Norton ound in the hollow of the shore on the other side of Cape Nome from the

town of Nome. 1 Kasson's Dogs Half Wolf.

had thirteen dogs, long haired to redistrict state. lamutes. They're half wolf. Charle got in at 8 o'clock at night. He was glad to see me. He had run his even huskies twenty-five miles from Golofnin. His dogs have shorter hair. every one was frozen in the groin. They came in stiff and sore. They couldn't have gone much farther. Charlie told me he picked up the

stuff from Seppalla at Golofnin. Seppalla had mushed from Shaktolik. That was about sixty miles. Charlie Seppalla with his twenty dogs had a bad trip across Norton bay. The

orm was bad there, he said. Seppalla had been warned by officials to cut across Norton sound, of h Norton bay is a part, because

the ice was reported to be breaking and drifting to sea. They told to take the much longer way ind, by circling Norton bay. (Aplly Seppalla, champion musher of the north, preferred speed to safety.) alla told Charlie his dogs were till same, although they had mushed hly miles. He said he used Togo otty as his leaders. (Scotty is frest favorite in Nome.) This Togo ood dog. He's smart. He knows t you want before you do it. I 're the fastest in Alaska, they say.

Never Felt Faster Wind. look the serum from Charlie. He U. S. A.?; We Don't Like Our Post artz mine and stamp mill there. was blowing so hard and was so we took the stuff into a cabin to it warmed up and to see if the ing, but recovers largely on late rally.

would go down. But it kept getting colder. It went

NEWS SUMMARY

Rescuers make final fight for cave risoner; human chain passes out hipped rock; Collins weaker. Page 1. Rescuer tells story of his final des-

Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago is on way to Cave City, Ky., to amputate trapped man's leg in an effort to free

Williamson county supervisors ask refuses to resign. Former Governor Scofield of Wisconsin dies at his home in Oconto;

achieved fame in civil war. Page 12. LOCAL Nome, Alaska, Feb. 3 .- (By the May wheat drops to 1.93% and re-

diphtheria crisis here seemed to-night to have been passed, the board of health has decided to take no said to have saved his life. Page 1. Inquiry today may settle question of out of control again or of their whether John Kammerer, ax slayer, is spreading to other communities. Jean Crones, who poisoned soup at ban-Precautions are being taken to use quet for Cardinal Mundelein in

Chief Justice Harry Olson refuses to restore Judge John H. Lyle to South Page 5.

Reporters find every home in Lake ercwith tells his story of the end of Forest has Bible and that's why stores Page 5 Crowe says state will go limit in con-

spiracy trial against Stokes. Page 6. Twenty year old son testifies Warren Lincoln never committed murder or burned bodies, as the Aurora lawyer Public schools object to council com-

new buildings. Page 13. Lawyer for Policeman Covington, held on many charges, pleads technicality to save client. Page 1: Porright: 1925: World News Service.] Board of trade plans construction of York World. By Press Publishing Co.1 a twenty story building costing about

pretty tough trip, all right. The Faulty electric wiring found in buildfact is, it was the toughest I've over ing in which seven lost lives. Page 16.

WASHINGTON. Hughes silent on reservation refused my lead dog-brought us through. He Kellogg in signing Paris debt agree sniffed the trail through the light snow ment, but reports that United States Page 3. Weeks calls on Brig. Gen. Mitchell to explain aircraft charges. Page 3. apartment fire yesterday, an under-

Asserting the right to initiate all taker's assistant found the trunk of revenue legislation, house votes to re- Miss Dora Jones, the recluse who was turn postal pay and rate increase bill killed in the fire. to senate. Representative Burton says it would

be insult to foreign nations for Coolcountry. He led Kasson's dogs in 1915 idge to call another arms conference hen they won the Moose race. Two now and ignore world court protocol Page 12. which is pending. Sanitary district trustees, delayed

by wreck, will see Gen. Taylor, chief sirplane flight over the north pole. army engineer, today and answer his Balto has pained the name of being the questions. Page 16. Page 16. President does not think special ses-

sion of congress is needed for farm Page 24. SPRINGFIELD. Wet lobbyist appears in Springfield

and demands wet votes from wet dis- her body is held for identification by dowed Miss Johnson with all his tricts.

FOREIGN. Gunnar Kasson, who made last relay n dog sled race to carry antitoxin to

own story. New Italian ambassador reported to be armed with authority to fund taly's debt to United States. Page 3. and her mother's Sedalia. Fear fall of Greek cabinet because of row with Turkey; five killed in anti-

Page 17. war demonstration. will refuse to sign anti-narcotic convention at opium conference. Page 17. SPORTING.

Howard Jones, former Iowa mentor, in international meet. Butler basketball team beats Ma-

roons, 23-17. J. Bacon's team of veteran huskies, driven by Emil St. Godard, leading in The Pas dog Derby. President Coolidge's congratulations read as National league starts fiftieth

year by approving schedule. Page 19. Nurmi adds another world's record to hink he's the best of the string, and collection in New York race. Page 19. EDITORIALS. Dying Austria; Is This Wisconsin.

at Bluff, an old timer. He owns office; Compulsory Child Bearing; Jail for a Glass of Beer. Page 8. MARKETS. Wheat breaks 6 cents on heavy sell-

Corn finishes higher. Page 25. Oil and railroad shares continue to lead way in Wall street. Page 27.

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Exploring the ruins of the Midway

Page 5. In the trunk was an Illinois Merchants bank book showing she had deposits there of \$1,300. Inquiry at the bank revealed that she held, in addi tion, 9,066 shares of stock in the Louis d'Or Mining company, which, a bank official thought, might be worth some \$3 a share. This stock is held in escrow in Boston.

Miss Jones lived on the fourth floor of the apartment at 5830 Blackstone avenue. Persistent rumors that she Chicagoans in legislature push bill J. Bumiller, went to the apartment honor and obey. Page 14. yesterday morning for a treasure hunt.

In searching through Miss Jones' they dined last night in the Virginia room Bumiller stumbled, and his arm hotel and on hers was a smile of quiet was driven through the charred panel- content. Arrival of reporters plunged in dog sled race to carry antitoxin to diphtheria menaced Nome, tells his trunk. In it were less to the both into gloom. Page 1. trunk. In it were keys to safety deposit box No. 10,285 in the Illinois broker ordered. Merchants bank and a notation that Miss Jones' father's name was Isaac

JOHN D. TIES WITH American delegates indicate they RIVAL IN FIRST 1925 GOLF MATCH

Cubs get the break in baseball sched- banker, even in an eight hole match. last hole, when he cupped a ten foot wife died some years ago. Page 18. put for a winning five. The cards follow:

years, 11 months.

SUNDAY MOVIE REFERENDUM AT **EVANSTON 'SURE'**

Farm products, for first time since felt it faster. There wasn't any in waiting, so we went. It was 10 o'clock Sunday night. We had in the cabin two hours.

I don't know how fast, but I've farm products, for first time since more fashionable organizations of the community. J. D. Andrews, a community. J. D. An

TREASURE FOUND E. F. GORTON, 70, SHOTS RING OUT IN SHOW; HERRIN MIDWAY FIRE WEDS NURSE, 39

Takes a Bride.

(Picture on back page.) Edward F. Gorton, retired Board of

Trade operator, knew Miss Charlotte Johnson, 39 years old, with only her nurse's salary to get along on, for ten years before he popped the question. Gorton, former mayor of Lake Forwas wealthy had come to the ears of est, was 60 years old when he met L. W. Roberts, the undertaker at her. He was 70 when he stood before NO PIANOS FOR whose shop at 1411 East 60th street a Batavia minister yesterday and en- ETHEL LEGINSKA

His face beamed with happiness as

"No publicity, now,' the former "And don't mention my age or that announced tonight.

was a nurse," interrupted Mrs. Gorton coldly.

rip and in wandering about Europe. Has Show Place on Fox.

Gorton served as mayor of Lake For-Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—John ost from 1895 to 1902, and in that time started the exclusive north shore town's first improvements. He has lived there accepts post as University of Southern of the golf season here this morning, little since then, however, making his California football coach. Page 18. held George F. Baker, New York winter home at the Virginia and living in the summer in a showplace on Page 18. Mr. Baker squared the match at the the Fox river in Geneva. His first

> According to reports from Batavia yesterday the marriage was the result handicap. He is 85 years 8 months a Geneva hospital, saved Gorton's life old, while Mr. Baker is a youth of 84 by her care a year ago. They denied this last night and said they had known each other for ten years, although Gorton admitted that he had been ill a year ago in the hospital where Miss Johnson worked.

At Sister's Home. Anyway, in the humble home of Mrs. A referendum on Sunday movies will almost certainly be ordered by the Evanston city council, it was stated last night following a meeting of that body.

A debate on the question was held earlier in the day at a meeting of the Evanston Woman's ciub, one of the more fashionable organizations of the more fashionable organizations of the community. J. D. Andrews, a contractor, who is a member of the Lord's almost certainly be ordered by the Evanston Baronier of the bride, the 70 year old millionaire and bride, the 70 year old millionaire and the 3 a.m. 18 10 p.m. 30 9 p.m. 34 the senate this week, according to respond to trade above the two dollar mark, are to be introduced in the 4 m. 18 1 p.m. 30 10 p.m. 31 10 p.m. 33 this point to 18 points to 18 poi

DUCKS TO COVER Herrin, Ill., Feb. 3.-[By the Asso-

downtown Herrin, the center of Wil- by heavy short selling by big traders in. I have come to dread it, as have to provide working room for Dr. Wil-Millionaire Ex - Broker liamson county's factional strife, was wintering at Miami, Fla. blank cartridge explosions in a theater where a "Jesse James" vaudeville show was in full swing.

Startled guests in a hotel across the dorado, Ill., was slain last Sunday, short, it was asserted. were quieted and porters returned to their duties after policemen had discovered the cause of the "gun play."

Page 14. relatives. Roberts' assistant, Walter earthly goods and his promise to love. AS SHE RECOVERS

on the eve of a concert engagement in and the difference between the highest this city on Sunday, is recuperating in mark yesterday was 20% cents. a Boston home "that has no piaro," her Boston manager, A. H. Handley, tributed to selling by country specu-

away from all pianos."

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 4, 1925.

Sunrise, 7 a. m.; sunset, 5:05 p. m.; moon sets 4:40 a. m., Thursday, Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloud dy Wednesday a nd Thursday, rising temperature; winds mostly moderate a withwest.

Ulinois—Partly cloudy Illinois-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

WHEAT MARKET May Goes to \$1.93, to the surface. He reported enough Chicago Surgeon on Back to \$1.98.

SMALL TRADER

HIT IN WILD

of Trade. Then, when a lot of the is fighting for another chance to enter smaller speculators had been fright- the crevice. ened or forced out of the market, the price bounded back to \$1.98, at which the market closed.

For several months the price of wheat had been climbing almost without a break until the peak was reached with the peak was reached to be to be perform the operation by noon today. at \$2.05% a week ago today. Speculators had been buying on margin throughout the rise—that is, they put does not expect to die. up only a small percentage of the

10 cents to 25 cents. vesterday as they saw signs of losing views. all they had risked. They sold their holdings. Any who bought at \$2.05.

price dropped to \$2.

Market Opens Weak.

The market opened weak vesterday. market. There came a rush of selling enlarged I will have more room to try to free Collins' foot. ciated Press.]—Fear of another out dropped and kept on dropping. The lit is terrible inside. The cold, dirty member from the rock which trapped break, temporarily aroused tonight in collapse was helped along, it was said, water numbs me as soon as I start it last Friday, or if this is unsuccessful

quickly dispelled when it was revealed the buying support returned but not in is as nothing compared to that of Coltime to avert the low point of \$1.93%. lins. His patience during long hours The big traders by that time had leap- of agony, his constant hope when life ed back into the market and the recovery was rapid. Heavy buying orders were received from the same street, in which Philip Farmer of El- traders in Miami who had been selling

The drop in the price of wheat was accompanied by a drop of 25 cents a barrel in the price of flour. Flour went up 50 cents a barrel last week.

Big Drop at Winnipeg. The low mark yesterday was 121/4 cents below the high mark of a week ago in Chicago. The situation was Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.-Ethel Leg. great Canadian wheat market. There inska, English planist, who vanished the collapse for the day was 8 cents New York and who was found near mark of a week ago and the lowest cut like a knife. But the numbness

tributed to selling by country speculators who, it was believed, were large and the word was passed back to crawl lators who, it was believed, were large and the word was passed back to crawl ly responsible for the phenomenal adversary to ly responsible for th Miss Leginska, told me today," he vance. Yesterday some of them were said, "that Miss Leginska was in Bos- buying back the wheat at around \$2 honeymoon will be spent on an ocean ton. She stated that the planist was which they had sold as high as \$2.15. staying with friends here for a few Opinion among important dealers days, until she recovers from her nerv. was that the position of wheat is again of whisky which Collins had requested ported that such an operation might ousness. Her friends are keeping her strong. Those who predicted the rising when I last saw him.

prices are as optimistic as ever regarding the distant future, but they do not believe a drink of liquor would help." tombed man but the rescue parties as anticipate a big advance until May and June. They are counting on poor crops from the southern hemisphere and expect the peak of prices to be reached late in the spring or early in the sum-

The slump in wheat was accompanied by a slump in rye. Rye flour dropped 10 cents when the grain had fallen 13 cents below last week's high mark to \$1.69%. Later the grain rebounded to \$1.73%. Higher corn prices were predicted.

WANTS AN INQUIRY Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- [Spe

cial.]-Resolutions for an investigatio of alleged market manipulations, which have driven prices of wheat on the Chicago board of trade above the two

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. flour until June 36. The purpose, pre-deficiency: trace since Jan. 1, 1.50 inches. sumably, is to prevent further in-location weather table on page 23.]

REPORTER LEADS CAVE RESCUERS; **TELLS HIS STORY**

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 4 (1 A. M.)-William Burke Miller, after writing this dispatch, made a fourth rescue trip into the cave. He collapsed from fatigue and cold and was dragged back dirt had been taken from about Collins to enable him to move a little. A jack was taken into the cave, ready for the effort to lift the boulder when more The price of May wheat tumbled 6 earth had been removed. A string of cents a bushel yesterday to \$1.93% in electric lights had been placed about wild session of the Chicago Board Collins' body for warmth. Miller now

night, more than 115 hours after he was trapped in Sand Cave; but he "I believe I would go to heaven,"

up only a small percentage of the total price of the wheat they had bought for an option on it.

Many on Small Margin.

"I believe I would go to heaven," taken tonight to rescue Floyd Collins from the rock trap which had held him for 115 hours in an unexplored passage both of my feet." As the price of wheat mounted the I have been in the cave three times

ing has been made on margins of from to the prisoner with the least diffi- he will die within a few hours. culty. I am confident we are work-Many of those who bought when the ing now on a plan that will save cramped position, threatened with price approached \$2 became frightened Collins' life and Collins shares my pneumonia from exposure to the cold,

> Stone Relayed Back. Our plan is simple. I lead the way

speculators who sold yesterday got out at a profit, although their winnings were not so large as they had expected.

Many of these buyers had placed stoporders with their brokers, instructing them to sell, for instance, when the this way it is relayed out to the entrance. trance.

down as Collins' shins, but I was body almost fills, a human chain reachblocked by two stones from reaching ing through the passage to the nearest about a cent below the closing mark of turther. I can get my head between gallery is passing the chipped bits out, these stones, but not my shoulders. handful by handful, gathered from traders had sold their holdings last I'm going to use an electric drill on around the body of the trapped man. week and were not supporting the these stones and when the opening is

all others who have been in, but each liam Hazlett, Chicago physician, now When the price had dropped to \$1.95 of us tells ourself that our suffering on his way here, to amputate the imlins doesn't know it, but he is playing sage. a very, very big part in his own rescue.

Party Gains Confidence. tempt before, and our waning confi- for troops to handle the situation. ience came back.

even more strained in Winnipeg, the trapped Collins at 10 o'clock Friday trance to the cave itself, ended moonmorning after the first attempt to ex- shine drinking which had gotten out plore it. A minute seems an hour in of control of local officials and aided there and the water sharpened rocks some in rescue work. has its compensation. It keeps one The big break in Winnipeg was at- from feeling the cuts and bruises

wich, we crawled back in for the sec- steady thud of picks against the rocks ond time. On this trip I took with me a pint bottle of milk and a small quantity

"I'm cold all over," he told me. "I He drank the whisky first, while I well. The plan was then abandoned.



MOREY WINS HIS HEART'S DESIRE explorer. by Anne O'Hagan stronger as he grew weaker, as he is

A BLUE RIBBON short story in the magazine section of Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 29 Stone.

Outside the cave his father waits hour after hour, questioning the men.

HUMAN CHAIN SCOOPS ROCK FROM CREVICE

Way to Amputate.

Dr. Wiliam Hazlett, surgeon, of the staff of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. left last night for Cave City equipped to amputate the leg of Floyd Collins and release him. A Chicago patient of BY WILLIAM BURKE MILLER. Dr. Hazlett is financing this project and [Of the Louisville Courier-Journal.] the surgeon goes at the request of Dr. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 3.-[Special.] L. L. McArthur. If Collins is not -Death holds no terror for Floyd Col- previously released Dr. Hazlett hopes

> (Pictures on back page.) Cave City, Ky., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Final heroic measures were being

Unless he is released tomorrow, it margins were increased. Some brokers since 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at is realized by his family, by the scores recently have asked as much as 40 the head of as many rescue parties. of men engaged in the rescue work, cents a bushel, but much of the trad- I am very small and able to get back and by the imprisoned man himself,

Worn out with the fatigue of his damp air of the cavern and the ceaselessly dripping icy water from the for instance, on a 10 cent margin, was into the small, narrow, and extremely walls and roof of his prison, tortured wiped out when the price slid to \$1.95. cold passageway and squirm back more with pain from his trapped foot, Col-Oldtimers on the board of trade were than 100 feet. Thirteen other men lins tonight had little reserve to fight of the view that most of the small crawl in behind me and pass a small on with and had turned to prayer in

to Collins' prison were chipping slowly I have moved away the rock as far at the sandstone crevice which his

> The object is to get at Collins' feet in an effort to take the imprisoned

prisoned leg tomorrow afternoon. Set Up Light Plant. Late tonight a portable electric light seemed nearing an end is enough to plant was set up in the cave, a string strengthen the heart of any one. Col- of electric lights filuminated the pas-

teers from nearby cities and residents I went in first at 5:30 o'clock. In here caused the work today to be card the next hour we made more progress ried on in a haphazard fashion and rethan had been made in any single at sulted in an appeal to Adjt. Gen. Kehoe

The troops arrived late tonight from Time after time large and small Smith Grove and immediately took rocks were passed along the human charge of all operations. They policed chain and out of the cave which the country around the cave, the en-

> It was a day of disappointmen ground above the cave had heard the inside. They knew the distance could not be great. But cave experts re-

cause the entire roof of the cave to

Two Plans Abandoned

Then again it was planned to fasten belts around the man's body and to at tempt to drag him forth by main strength. Physicians advised against this, declaring it might rupture vital organs and result in his death.

Brothers of Victim Collapse. Brothers of Collins, Homer and Marshall, and his closest friend, John Ger alds, who have been constantly work ing in the cave since last Friday, colpsed today from fatigue and strain and were under care of physicians. Collins begged time after time that

Geralds come again to stay with him. It was in this and in his declining esistance to pain that observers based ter of hours or death will claim the And the fear of pneumonia grew

standing in inches of mud, his clothes soaked with ley water, and the air, though pure, is damp and cold. Victim Can Help Little.

It also was disclosed today that the man can help the rescuers but little, as his arms are half-pinioned to his sides in a sort of loose "straight jacket" of



r, his wife, and

New York City,

A curving entrance forms the opening to this stage of tragedy. A horizontal roof runs back fifteen feet or more. The floor of the stage slopes abruptly. At the left is a narrow aperture, the entrance to the cave which is continually swallowing men bent on resculing. Colling escuing Collins

over broken sandstone shelving down

A curtain of dripping water flows over the arch of the entrance and forms a muck six inches deep on the floor. The rescuers work back and orth despondently in this muck, with wet and aching feet. When they reach he entrance they must go down on hands and knees and crawl through crevice soaked with water.

Soaked with Water. By the time they have gone a short distance they are soaked with water and covered with red mud, their elstone and even their ribs bear marks

The burrow is zigzagged inside in an "L"-like formation. The prisoner lies on a sloping shell which drops five feet and at this point the passage is scarcely larger than a man's body. There is no way to reach Collins from the other side. This is unexplored and may prove to be one of Kentucky's most beautiful caves. Collins tells those who speak to him cent cavern, the biggest he ever has

Discovery Pays for Pain. This discovery, perhaps, has a great deal to do with Collins' fortitude. He is a born cave explorer and has wan-Kentucky caverns since he was a

"It's in the blood," his father said "I've been exploring these caves for forty years and Floyd was born to it. I can understand how he happened to get caught. There was a new passage. It lured him on. He had to find out what was there. He'd time and time before. That's can Methodist Episcopal church,

WILL TRY AMPUTATION

Dr. William Hazlett, surgeon on the use only local anesthetics." staff of St. Luke's hospital, left Chiwhere he will attempt to perform a through some of the " surgical operation under "uniquely the passage to where Collins is impristhis afternoon, Dr. Hazlett, assisted by able to make their way through these Dr. Harold Jones, also of St. Luke's, probably will amputate the leg of Floyd

Collins, the prisoner of Sand Cave. ents and a variety of anesthetthe operation despite the difficulties at

The surgeon explained some of the handicaps under which the operation

Collins is trapped in a half reclining osition in such a way that only his upper leg is within reach of those who

part," Dr. Hazlett said tonight, "for the amputation will have to be made high, almost to the waist line. Colins, of course, is in a very weakened condition from his position and from exposure. We are taking a number of the most recently perfected hemosta or hemostatic forceps, to retard the blood flow when the knife severs large veins and arteries. "It will be impossible," the surgeon continued, "to administer general an-

esthetics such as chloroform or ether. In the narrow confines of the cavern

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shows how Floyd Collins is trapped in Sand cave, near Cave City, Ky. The bowlder at his feet holds him tight on his back in a half standing, half lying position, with face upward in a narrow, low passageway. His head is toward the direction from which the rescuers must reach him. They edge along, face downward in the muck of the passage.

CONGREGATION PRAYS FOR RELEASE OF PRISONER IN CAVE

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 3.—The congregation of the Central Christian church here united tonight with the Rev. George W. Titus in a spe prayer service for Floyd Collins, imprisoned in Sand Cave, Ky. A general prayer service, bringing together all denominations of Battle Creek, is being

SOCIETY OFFERS PRAYERS.

Prayers for the safety of Floyd the way he discovered Crystal cave.

"And this isn't the first time he's been caught. But he's always come through safe. I believe he will now."

"And this isn't the first time he's announced yesterday by the preside of the organization, M. E. B. Peck. Grand boulevard and 42d street, it was

the operator probably also would be

cago last night for Cave City, Ky., will not be able to work his way difficult conditions." For, some time oned. Several rescuers have been unbeen asked for the rescuers designated Mammoth cave, in Kentucky.

> City, where we hope to be able to oper- lins comes to be in his plight. ate shortly after noon."

doctors at Louisville are representatives of the same company with which the anonymous "friend of St. Luke's." who financed the expedition, is con-

"Rumor has it," Dr. Hazlett ex- beautiful caves in Kentucky, Great "Rumor has it," Dr. Hazlett explained to his rescue. He can
give little or no assistance as his arms
are partly pinioned.

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passages, and when volunteers have part of the great cave system underlying the entire region in the vicinity of

imprisoned by a bowlder trapping his crushed 100s. The market part of the great cave system underlying the entire region in the vicinity of been asked for the rescuers designated small men."

"Small men."

"At Louisville," Dr. Hazlett said, "we shall be met by a special train of several years' standing of Floyd high will take us immediately to Cave

"The proof of the great cave system underlying the entire region in the vicinity of the great cave system underlying the entire region in the vicinity of the great cave system underlying the entire region in the vicinity of Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street. Chicago, Illinois. Neal subscription—Price in III. [outside of Chicago, Illinois. Neal subscription—Price. Chicago, Illinois. Neal

the shortly after noon."

The delegation who will meet the explorer of the Mammoth cave district," he said. "He has spent years looking for new subter-

"All his living is made from the caves, and he owns one of the most

rowing of the passage will prevent free came intensely interested in the case, others of lesser importance, are conarm movement. "We are especially afraid of an exL. L. McArthur of the hospital asked he was a child, he has told me he has

And it's not the first time he has been

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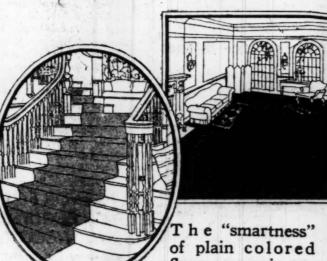
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OF 3 TRIPS TO

Hope for Collins.

(Continued from first page.)

Talking Wearied Collins.

I drank a cup of coffee. It warmed me immediately allowing me to enjoy a rest. I was sufficiently refreshed in

a short time to start in on the third

trip. This time it was to be work and each of us took a deep breath as

Take Out Big Bock.

The first big rock was taken out on

this trip. Meanwhile, workmen out

be passed back to me and which, I

In talking to Collins today I told him it might be possible to save him by using a small automobile jack and

using it to raise a few inches the stone

which is holding his foot. He took to

no jack small enough, but a regular auto jack is being cut down small enough to be used. It is only one

We are to try it anyway as soon as I can get it in place under the rock.

Chicago Paily Tribune

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we were lowered into the tunnel.

hauled out of the entrance.

CAVE CAPTIVE Faints on 4th Trial: Sees of the British museum ade public tonight.

The scientists, who are digging in the buried city of Amraham, in ancient Babylonia, report that the museum contained objects dating as far back

asked for the milk. It required some time for him to consume all, as he is not able to eat or drink fast. He is FARMER, FEARING very weak after his more than 115 hour imprisonment and shows plainly TRIP TO CHICAGO the suffering from his left foot, which

Holmes' only trip to Chicago wa way from the entrance to the pris-oner in fairly quick time. Here I which he refused to alight while in stopped again for several minutes be the city, and it is believed by his sister

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.-A mu sixth century B. C., has been uncov ered, and many priceless objects obtained, by the joint archaeological exthe University of Pennsylvania at Ur

HANGS HIMSELF

Morris, Ill., Feb. 3.—Worried be-The talking seems to weary Collins, so I started out. I was forced to rest after crawling about fifty feet. This breathing spell enabled me to Larkin.

fore resuming the most grueling part that it was a fear of the city that of the trip. I was mighty glad to be caused his suicide.

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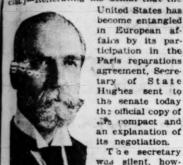
This exhibition started on Mon-

be of intense interest.

HUGHES SILENT ON RESERVATION TO PARIS PACT

Reiterates to Senate U.S. Is Not Entangled.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb 3 .- [Spe-Reiterating his denial that the



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ecome entangled in European affairs by its par Paris reparations tary of State the senate today the official copy of compact and its negotiation. silent, how

ver, on the one

point on which the foreign rela tions committee of the senate evinced great curiosity. That was the report that Ambassador Kellogg had made a futile attempt to attach a reservation to the agreement to the effect that the United States

What Kellogg Asked.

Mr. Kellogg's motive as reported rom Paris, was to absolve the United and Belgium in forcing Germany to efault. The press reports stated that

Inasmuch as Mr. Hughes falls to he committee for questioning.

After summarizing the provisions of lished, Secretary Hughes says in con-

vision is thus made for the participaments to be made by Germany, there is no agreement to limit the amount of the claims of the United States, which

Not Committed to Action.

quoted, the agreement makes no provision for sanctions and does not commit the United States in any way to any action in case the contemplated given for the archbishop. Four died

Grew Out of Dawes' Plan. Mr. Hughes explained that the Paris for him.

egreement was the natural and con-templated consequence of the adoption of the Dawes' committee plan for reparation payments by Germany. Our war damage claims against Germany, Mr. Hughes estimates at not to

conference to protect its inter

The conference at Paris," he connued, "was not a body provided for ther by our treaty with Germany or Anti-Klans Win Recall by the treaty of Versailles. In taking part in this conference there was no lolation of the reservation attached by the senate to the treaty of Berlin. ight of the United States," he de-

Episcopal Church Holds Diocesan Convention Here



Left to right: Dean J. H. Edwards, Highland Park; Dean John Pickello, Freeport, Ill.; Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, who presided at the convention; Dean T. DeWitt Tanner of Joliet, the Rev. Gerald G. Moore, rector of the Church of the Advent, Chicago, and secretary of the convention; the Rev. John S. Cole, rector of St. Christopher's church of Oak Park, and assistant secretary of the convention

does not assume any responsibility for MAN DOOMED TO any part of the understandings, save that pertaining to be a serial for the understanding to the understan that pertaining to payments to the GALLOWS CLAIMS HE'S JEAN CRONES

States from any implied obligation to Inquiry to Be Made Today Into His Story. (Pictures on back page.)

Efforts are to be made today to deter the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the allied statesmen dectined to accept the area of the ar who poisoned the soup served to those assembled at a banquet in the Univer-Inashuch as Mr. Hughes talls to explain this detail to the senate it is sity club on Feb. 10, 1916, in honor of not unlikely that the irreconcilables Cardinal Mundelein (then an archbishop), who had just arrived in Chicago.

Sheriff John Hesterman of Dupage county, who has Kammerer in custody After summarizing the provisions of pending his hanging, which is set for he Paris agreement, as already pub- Feb. 13, has been investigating this theory for three weeks. Last night he refused permission to a representative refused permission to a representative proved resolution indorsing world his of the United Court.

ists and radicals, and who was assigned especially to the Jean Crones called at the jail in Wheaton. He had with him a man who could identify As I said in the statement above Crones. Sheriff Hesterman denied them

any action in case the contemplated given for the archbishop. Four died payments are not made. Moreover, within a few months, but their deaths greement itself provides as fol- were not traced directly to the arsenic which Crones had put in the bouillon. The provisions of the present ar- Crones was known as an anarchist rangement concluded between the pow- and a religious fanatic. He escaped. ers interested in reparations do not Since Kammerer's conviction on the

force.

"In conclusion, it may be said that this agreement was negotiated under the long recognized authority of the President to arrange for the payment of claims in favor of the United States and its nationals. The exercise of this Louis, who refused to let him study authority has meaning the construction, and has not been able to make any plans concerning Italy's foreign debts, especially that to the United States, which the latest annual report of the secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the truth about the efficiency of aircraft, and that officers who gave testimony contrary to the views of superiors were likely to disciplined indirectly." He was appearing in favorable to make any plans concerning Italy's to make any plans concerning Italy's Later Geo. Mitchell told the committee that officers were afraid to tend the truth about the efficiency of aircraft, and that officers who gave testimony contrary to the views of superiors were likely to disciplined indirectly." He was appearing in favorable to make any plans concerning Italy's to make any plans conce of claims in favor of the United States were the Catholic Archibishop of St. 3449,477,924 accrued interest.

As regards war debts to England, authority has many illustrations, one for the priesthood, blishop Hoban of which is the agreement of 1901 for the priesthood, he said, had insulted him, and the Rev. William McNamee. him, and the Rev. William McNamee. him, and the Rev. William McNamee. pastor of St. Patrick's church in Chipator of Dawes' Plan.

Grew Out of Dawes' Plan.

\$449,477,924 accrued interest.

As regards war debts to England, indirectly." He was appearing in favor of the Curry bill, proposing creation of a unified air service, a measure with the British government whereby each year, as the interest falls due, interest bearing bonds are turned over the cover interest payments, so that

> Pictures Are Compared. Pictures of Kammerer were com-They terest. pared with Crones' pictures. showed similar features and a reser

blance. Kammerer says he does not want to exceed \$350,000,000. The army of occupation costs total \$250,000,000.

In explanation of our participation wants them to do no more for him. the conference the secretary said Dr. Hulbert was reported as being George Cardinal Mundelein and his that "in view of the in clusive character active in a movement to procure a stay two traveling companions, Mgr. Bern asylum. He is said to be of the opinion that Kammerer is Crones.

were the results of today's "Klan vs. nity conferred on one of their clergy-Anti-Klan" recall election.

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Passed house bill revising judicial code regarding powers of Supreme court and Circuit Court of Appeals. Approved report of committee on elections and privileges recommend-

aid road authorization bill. Committee on foreign relations reported favorably commercial treaty with Germany.

approved substitute resolution for in- come the stormy pany as power trust. HOUSE. Sent postal salary and rate increase bill back to senate because of in-

tives of house. Acted on conference report on naval must explain to appropriation bill.

Sheriff Denies Them.
Sergt. Make Mills of the prosecutor's DE MARTINO WILL staff, who has for many years been assigned to the investigation of anarch. DISCUSS ITALY'S explanation is re-WAR DEBT TO U.S.

ROME, Feb 3.—[By the Associated ROME, Feb 3.

America next month, will have full instructions to discuss this question with the American government. Thus far clared that recent air bombing expetiments had so badly jarred a battle-

ons and arrangements at present in dren, statements of his indicated he reconstruction, and has not been able nying the story.

In the story of the

ago, who had refused to do a favor to cover interest payments, so that the interest on the debt to Great Brit-ain is drawing interest, or in other words, Italy is paying compound ir-

> **MUNDELEIN OFF** TODAY ON HIS TRIP TO ROME

fer of the payments, it was necessary or commutation from Gov. Small for and Shell and the Very Rev. Mgr. D. for the United States to take part in Kammerer, on the theory that he is J. Dunne, pastor of the Holy Cross insane and therefore shouldn't be church will leave Chicago at noon to-hanged but should be confined in an day on the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to begin their two-months pilgrimage to Rom Carefully packed away in the Cardinal's luggage are newspaper clippings Vote in California Town and pictures, and a moving picture film of his reception when he returned Anaheim, Cal., Feb. 3,-Recall of all to Chicago after receiving the red hat. The agreement ay Paris neither Klux klan and failure to recall the proof of the gratitude and appreciation of the citizens of Chicago for the dig-

ASKS MITCHELL SENATE. TO EXPLAIN OR

LOSE HIS RANK ing dismissal of Mayfield contest. Continued consideration of federal Weeks Calls General

on the Carpet. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3. - Brig. Committee on interstate commerce Gen. William Mitchell, who has be

among army and navy officers over the relative imfringement on constitutional preroga- portance of air

craft in warfare, Weeks some of

Press.]—Italy has no intention of repudiating her war debts to the United decision is against reappointment, the States. Indeed, the newly appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.

Guacomo de Martino, who will reach grade of colonel. His term at his pressures next month, will have full in controlled the state of the state of

ment; therefore the conversations on ship a mile and a half away from the the subject will not in any way be explosion that she had to go into port. The Italian government has been the committee with a statement by the



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wrote her during a seven year love af- rection required by one whose offfair. He reiterated the announcement spring would ultimately attain the that he would sue Judge Olson for power of speech. The new discovery libel. He termed Miss Gehling's act in was made nearly 1,000 miles south of turning the letters over to the investi- where the oldest skull of creation was gators unwarranted. Miss Gehling's retort was a declara

on that she intended to take some egal action against Shepard if he vestigation expect to profit if they can scussed her to her disadvantage. Olson Has New Evidence.

Judge Olson announced that he had be sprung at the proper time, which uest which reconvenes Feb. 19. herd, knows nothing about what is go-and made the money himself." ing on, not even about Miss Gehling

The Shepherds arrived yesterday had anything to say.

and the publication of letters.

He sat on the glassed-in sun porch of the home at 341 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, where he and Mrs. Shep-Billy" died last Dec. 4. Will Sue Judge Olson.

And he gave forth the following

"I believe the will and the money are incidents that show that Shepherd





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NEW "MISSING LINK'S" SKULL IS FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICAN WILDS

-What is believed to be the missing link has been discovered in South Ing has been discovered in South
Africa. It is a skull of a creature
which was neither anthropoid ape
nor human being, but an intermediate
between both forms of brain power.
The discovery was made by Raymond
Dart, professor of anatomy in Watersrand university, last November in a
line ciff nine miles southwest of at a depth of fifty feet. The find in-cluded fossilized bone and a cast of the Miss Estelle Gehling, and Chief Jus. train and bones, impressed in the lime

Prof. Dart, who has been investigat the drama, the curtain of which rose ing his discovery at Johannesburg, with the death of William Nelson Mc-said the skull was that of a creature clintock, wove their plot into a patern still more intricate yesterday.

Shepherd returned to Chicago, hostile to Judge Olson and resentful of highest type of living apes. This creature which was not a human being, yet which was much more intelligent than the gorilla or chimpanzee, which are the tile to Judge Olson and resentful of highest type of living apes. This creature was unable to talk, but had public the letters she alleges Shepherd brains sufficiently advanced in the discovery of the control of the con previously found.

break the will."

"Judge Olson believes, according to reports, that I had something to do Judge Olson announced that he had with the death of his brother, Dr. Oscar Olson. If Judge Olson had cared be sprung at the proper time, which he said would be at the coroner's inas much about his brother as I did
then he might talk. Dr. Olson once Mrs. Shepherd was the only one of the important actors who had nothing to say. And she, according to Shepherd, knows nothing about what is gotherd, knows nothing about what is gotherd.

Sorry About Letters.

"I am sorry the letters to Miss Gehmorning on a Santa Fe train from ling got out. A man does not like to Albuquerque, N. M., where they had be made a fool of. She was my nurse een staying with friends. But it was in the hospital seven years ago. On my oce staying with friends. But it was not until late afternoon, that Shepherd recovery, I went out with her, with had anything to say. Then I came to myself and quit. But Miss Gehling scoffed.

"I believed everything he told me and he treated me very fondly for all those years," she declared. " And then, he wrote that last letter to me and said he couldn't see me any mo he gets nasty I'll show him that I can "I certainly am going to sue Judge be just as nasty, too.
"I can look back now and remember."

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Mob Fights for Souvenirs of Flight.

BY LOWELL THOMAS. opyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribu Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure Newspapers Syndicate.] SECTION LXXIV

were bidding for the honor of being ica up to that time the terminus of the first flight around the world. Although both the planes and their crews had actually circum navigated the globe the moment they arrived over San Diego, the civic organizations of both Los Angeles and

Seattle were far from asleep. By the time the world flyers had flying over the outskirts of Los Anreached Boston it was evident that the geles," said Erik. one hundred and ten million inhabi-

geles and Seattle had valid grounds mated at from one hundred thous for their claims. Although the flyers to a quarter of a million. It was by had been around the world the instant far the largest throng ever assen were built, and it was there that they first entered the air. Seattle, on the other hand, had been the point of detime.' And believe me, bo, I wasn't battering ram. People were tearing cockpits of their planes and started. parture from this country, and there far wrong.

is no denying the fact that all of the "A big grandstand had been erected" flyers looked upon their trip up the on one side of the field and in front of Puget Sound as a mere trial flight to had been filled with truckload after see if the planes were satisfactory.

Before the arrival at Seattle their world flight insignia had not yet been an acre of them, and right into the midst of those flowers we taxied with Smith in the lead.

"All round was a heavy line of the same or any line or any line of the same or any line or any line

Seattle Flight Terminus.

So the conclusion one comes to is that the claims of San Diego, Los Andown the fence. They knocked down hearted about it and ordered the flyers if the great wall of China had been to proceed to Seattle, and that city there they would have knocked it designated as the official terminu of the flight.

"All night long the mechanics a Rockwell field worked over our planes, installing new engines and tuning them up for our final dash up the coast," remarked Commander Smith.

"And by the way, we owe a special from pulling our ships apart for souvote of thanks to the boys at Rock-well, because they built the most of that we still had to fly on to Seattle. the Liberty motors that carried us In fact if any of them had happened around the world, and as mechanics to think about that, then there isn't there are none better in the world.

"At 1 p. m. on the afternoon of Sept.
23 we circled over North island, and, accompanied by a score of army and "When we reached Santa Monica"

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SANTA MONICA WELCOMES FLYERS



Santa Monica and looked down to see tants of these United States of America whether Clover field was still there, were going to give the victorious air remarked Leigh Wade, "we got an men one of the greatest receptions in other kick of a lifetime. All the adfirst world flight had started and end- half mile deep. There must have been ed in their city. They also wanted at least 20,000 cars around Clover field, to demonstrate that they could outdo possibly double that number, and they other cities of America by the must have represented perhaps fifty llion dollars in motor transport."

As a matter of fact, both Los An. Lieut. Ogden, "was variously estitheir wheels touched ground at Coro- at Los Angeles, and certainly the nado, it also was true that at Santa greatest crowd we had ever looked Monica, on the outskirts of Los Andown upon from the sky. As we cir-

coast from southern California to that was a fenced inclosure which

guards. But as we crawled out of our cockpits the crowd apparently geles, and Seattle were about equal the police. They knocked down the At any rate, Gen. Patrick was big soldiers. They knocked us down. And

"It looked for a bit as though they were going to tear the planes to piece

lady got a piece of the collar of my overalls with a penknife. Another got hold of my ear by mistake. Somebody else took a souvenir out of the seat after having achieved world fath, wrote the seat of the seat o of my trousers. The other boys were faring about as well, some of them worse. The last I saw of Jack he was in the arms of at least a dozen young ladies. At any rate, after forty-five minutes of this, we finally arrived at the 'end of the rainbow' much the

Rabid Souvenir Hunters.

More than 10,000 school children were at Clover field to see the world flyers. They saw the planes land, but that was all. The six airmen, from were swallowed up in the Souvenir hunters even ripped the

buttons off the tunic of the advance representative for the world flight, who usually landed just ahead of the world cruisers in each city across the American continent. Nearly every one seemed to think that Lieut. Wright was one of the circumnavigators, and he was constantly embarrassed by people making a fuss over him and by young ladies falling on his neck. An interesting human interest epi-sode occurred here with regard to hotels. It seems that weeks before the start of the world flight, when word arrived that a group of pilots and mechanics were coming west to supervise the building of the airplanes in navigate the globe, an officer of the service stationed at Santa Monica took it upon himself to talk to the men one of the greatest receptions in other kick of a lifetime. All the history, and both Los Angeles and Se-joining fields were packed with auto-attle wanted the fivers back again so mobiles. They were lined fender to the end of the rainbow," said "Les" the end of the rainbow," said "Les" they could both say truthfully that the fender in rows a half mile long and a fende committee. Lieuts. Kenyon and Moseley, lost their caps fighting through class California hotel. So, entirely on the mob to our sides to inform us that his own responsibility, he tried to there was a pot of gold waiting over arrange a concession for them

in the grandstand. But when we Reward Hotel Man's Courtesy. looked toward the stand and at the seething mob between us, it appeared But all to no avail until a Mr. Christie as though we were going to have proprietor of a hotel in a suburb of about as hard a time getting through Los Angeles, sent word that he would to the pot of gold as the gold seekers consider it a very great honor to have had when they crossed Chilkoot pass as his guests any men who had the on their way to the Klondike in '98. courage to undertake to fly around Monica, on the outskirts of Los Andown upon from the sky. As we circulate a day of each of us and started through ers stayed at Christie's hotel in Holly

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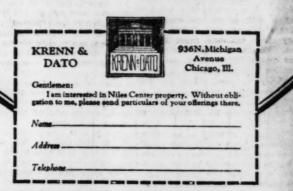
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REALTY MEN HEAR MAYOR'S PLANS FOR TRACTION

Warns Inaction Means Trouble Ahead.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

vayor Dever painted a vivid picture the Chicago real estate board mem yesterday noon of dire things will happed if his transportation mm falls of adoption.

The surface lines franchises expire n 1927," be said. "Then \$110,000,000 securities will be due. They cannot paid. It will be a time of disaster. companies cannot get a new fran-They do not want a twenty franchise. That period is too short mance the undertaking. They woke up to that eight or nine years That has been burned into their They want a frenchise for forty to sixty years. That is impossible under the present law. They inevita-by will fail to get that law changed.

Then Comes Trouble. If the franchises expire without an agreement they will be in trouble—serious trouble. Then will come federal receiverships. There is abundant history that security holders lose money under receiverships. Their investment is dissipated and it disappears. "At the same time the city will be hurt badly. Under a receivership we

The Mayor recited several benefits which he claimed would accrue from he adoption of his plan. His picture present to make a distinctly favor impression with the real estate and impression with the real estate sheriff George Galligan and the Wilwhen he asserted: "It has been urged day came to a purting of the ways. The
that we spend our \$40,000,000 in the
traction fund for subways. That is
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spent while I am mayor until we know
in advance who will use the subways.

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A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury resterday inquiring into the death of George Kern. 54 years old, Homewood, Ill., who was killed when he was

side the Scriptured precincts of Lake Forest, it might be added that the

Not only has every Lake Forest

Two ministers explained that every

edge, already boasts of at least one

OUST GALLIGAN WILLIAMSON'S PLEA TO SMALL

Office.

(Picture on back page.) Marion, Ill., Feb. 3 .- [Special.]-

The demand for his resignation came after a committee of supervisors had whiskers in Russia, has no store after a committee of supervisors had which offers the Scriptures at public The mayor boosted by \$50,000,000 been closeted with the sheriff and had failed to attain the compromise for the amount of contemplated expendiwhich the conference was called. Gallure under his plan. He placed the ligan was offered \$4.400 to retire, the total between \$350,000,000 and \$500. sum representing his salary for the 000,000, although all previous discus- remaining twenty-two months of his

> Tell Small No Troops Needed.
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> Bible. A store that carried a stock
> The board did not wait for the outof Bibles, they said, would have as come of these negotiations. After selecting a committee of five to confer with Gov. Small it dispatched the following telegram to the governor and nine, in as many different languages.

"The members of the county board Presbyterian church. And A. Duan no adequate transportation can be obtained without an enormous amount of momey. If you adopt the plan now pending, or the railway district plan, or any other, millions must be obtained. No plan will get the money

eturn of the cash when due and reasonable interest charge on the reasonable interest charge of the reasonable interest charge of the reasonable interest charge on the reasonable interest charge of the reasonabl pay a reasonable interest charge on Ill., appeared in Herrin and identified the body of the man slain there by a policeman Sunday morning as that must be approved by the public before it can become operative. We believe were made to take the body to El-

ers have approved the main features of the ordinance pending before the council committee."

Bad companions, liquor and a desire the Methodist church. Either will get the modern and in addition, both the Presbyterian and Methodist church. The mayor followed with a remark something he had expected.

"Phil was a fighting fool," Farmer said. "He was absolutely fearless and "He was a fighting fool," Farmer said.

surface lines has not been agreed upon. son county and mixing in the trouble He added that he had taken the pisi- here. He was a member of the anti-Must See Galligan-Small.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 .- [By the ers of the committee are reasonably Associated Press.]—Deputy Sheriff is in heaven." Randall Parks of Williamson county out of the committee until the mayor arrived here today with a letter from indicates what price he will approve. Sheriff Galligan to Gov. Small. The A vote for the \$162,000,000 price disgovernor advised Parks he wanted to

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house today asserted its exclusive cannot hope for subways, extensions, Sheriff Refuses to Quit And That's Why Stores voting to return the postal new and voting to return the postal pay and Don't Carry Them. rate increase bill to the senate. The vote was 225 to 153. Mrs. Lillian Emerson, who gave the

This action, taken at a time when Voice of the People department of THE Sheriff George Galligan and the Wil- TRIBUNE a scoop over the news de- it appeared likely that the house would

Investigation by reporters verified Democratic leader, declared those adon Gov. Small and ask the ousting of the fact that Chicago's richest sub- vocating the senate bill were attempting to read into the constitution powers that were not there. He asserted his which offers the Scriptures at public readiness to vote to override the veto

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court last night flatly rejected the appeal of the Better Government association to restore Judge John of his coat.

H. Lyle to the South Clark street court.

The judge transferred Judge Lyle from that criminal branch to a civil court last week. The ball of \$100,000 for each charge of robbers, with a court court court court court last week. The ball of \$100,000 for each charge of robbers, with a court for each charge of robbery with a gun which Lyle had demanded while hear ing criminal cases was excessive and in violation of the law, Judge Olson maintained.

The better government committee of seven, headed by E. J. Davis, former Anti-Saloon leaguer, visited Chief of Detectives Schoemaker and Capt. John Stege in the detective bureau before calling upon Judge Olson. Judge Lyle attended this conference, at which the police officers are said to have commended Judge Lyle's conduct as an ef-

Then, while Judge Lyle conferred with Chief of Police Collins in the city hall the delegation invaded Judge Ol-Judge Olson heard their request and



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then explained that the state Supreme innocent," Davis said, apparently court had repeatedly held that ball vinced the judge was in earnest. ch as Judge Lyle had fixed was ex-

"I know you are; but so are many esive. Judge Lyle, the chief justice of the persons, probably, whom Judge

insisted, could be removed by the state ligislature for violating the state constitution.

Mr. Davis started to protest that the interests of citizens abould not be ignored in protecting the rights of criminals.

inals.

"I don't believe any ball should be violated the law in holding two detectives in contempt in a recent cuse, and denied a statement of the committee that the merchants in the South Clark street district favored Lyle's re-

ent," Davis said, apparently con-



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Black Novelty Cloth Coat, fur collar; was \$65, now \$32.50.

now \$117.50.

was \$225, now \$112.50. Hinoke Cuir de Laine, Brown

Gray Kashmana, Nutria band trimming; was \$325, now \$162.50.

Brown Plaid Sport Coat, Tan Caracul collar; was \$125, now

tailored model; was \$75, now Gray Val de Laine Tailored Coat; was \$85; now \$42.50. Brown Fawnskin Coat, dyed Fitch bodice; was \$400, now

Cranberry Red Jammuna Cloth, Black Fox collar, cuffs and panel; was \$225, now \$112.50. Kasha Duvetyn Coat, natural color Pahmi collar, cuffs and border; was \$250, now \$125. Celadon Green Jammuna Coat, collar Natural Squirrel; was \$200, now \$95.

Cranberry Red Jammuna Coat, wide collar and cuffs of Natural Wolf; was \$165, now

Muskrat collar, cuffs and facing; was \$225, now \$112.50. Rust Color Kashmana, flare hem, Wolf collar, cuffs and border; was \$150, now \$75. Cranberry Red Kashmana Coat, Natural Wolf collar, cuffs and border; was \$160, now \$88.

Misses' Coats

Tan Cameldown Sport Coat, Beaver collar; was \$125, now Brick Color Worumbo Sport Coat, large patch pockets; was \$125, now \$62.50. Black and Gray Plaid Sport Coat, Wolf collar; was \$125

now \$62.50. Brown Cuir de Laine Coat. Mink Squirrel cuffs and bor-der; was \$125, now \$62.50. Brown Kashon Coat, Mar-mink collar, cuffs and revers; was \$125, now \$62.50. Brown Plaid Sport Coat, Brown Wolf collar; was \$125,

now \$62.50. Brown Doeskin Cloth Coat, Viatka Squirrel trim; was \$100, now \$50. Black Cuir de Laine Coat. Jap mink collar, cuffs and border; was \$150, now \$75. Black Marvella Coat, Natural Squirrel collar and cuffs; was \$85, now \$42.56.

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\$350, now \$175. Black Kasha Cloth, with gray lining and Gray Siberian Squirrel collar; was \$235.

Black Suede Cloth, Jap Mink collar and cuffs; was \$225, now \$112.50. Brown Cuir de Laine, Black Seal collar, cuffs and band was \$250, now \$125.

Cranberry Jammuna Cloth Coat, Black Fox trimmings; Fitch collar and cuffs; was \$225, now \$112.50.

Black and White Plaid Sport Coat, Kit Fox collar; was \$125, now \$62.50.

Black Novelty Plush Tailored Coat; was \$50, now \$25. Rosewood Cuir de Laine cloth

Plaid Steamer Coat, natural

Sport Coat, Plaid Mixture, Deer collar and facing; was \$185, now \$92.50.

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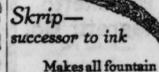
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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe will be in Judge William N. Gemmill's court this morning at 10 o'clock when W. E. D. Stokes, aged nfillionaire New York hotel owner, and central figure in more than a score of court battles. penitentiary, where the state of Illi-nois seeks to send him, on a charge of conspiracy to defame the character of his former wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood

And the state's attorney will be on hand throughout the progress of the trial, which promises to present not telegraphic advice from Erbstein and only a cross section of the marital Dannenberg. They do not expect to wire difficulties of the pretty young wife and the old, old man, but a spicy segment of the resort life of Chicago

Smiths in Direct Charge. State's Attorney Crowe will not take active charge of the prosecution, which he has deelgated to Assistant State's Attorneys William W. Smith and Wilton D. Smith. But he plans to be a constant attendant at the trial. "Every decent citizen in the state Illinois," said Mr. Crowe, "should

be interested in seeing that justice is done to the New York millionaire who thought he could use the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago as a background in which to launch a dastardly plot against his wife. Puts Stokes on Grill.

'In the name of the protection of womanhood in this state, I want to see this prosecution prove the truth of this conspiracy and to send Mr. Stokes where he belongs, to the state peni-tentiary. He came to Chicago; he nosed about Chicago's underworld; he built up a case calculated to blacken the name of his wife.

Now the state of Illinois has built up its case. A case of truth, of docunentary evidence, of authentic data. It will show wealthy New Yorkers hat they can't brew their plots in Chicago and get away with it.'

piled high yesterday in the office of W. C. Dannenberg, special investigator for Mrs. Stokes in her efforts to prove her husband's conspiracy with his at torney, Daniel Nugent, and several colored habitues of the old red light district, to prove that she was once an inmate of the famous Everleigh club. Pictures and Films.

Photograph albums, pictures, fil even bits of wall paper and a spindle which Dannenberg and the Smiths

were going over yesterday

The chair, with its curious knobs and its unusual spindle legs, was ship-ped recently from the home of Mrs. Stokes' mother, 851 Clarkston street, Denver. Its significance, according to Prosecutor William Smith, is this:

which Mr. Stokes took to former owners and patrons of Chicago's dives, was a photograph of his wife seated on this chair. Mr. Stokes, I understand, made a tour of Chicago's underworld, trying to locate the chair. I did locate that very chair last week. Out in the home of Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Stokes' mother. And it's going into court." Wall Paper Episode.

The wall paper episode refers to a series of pictures depicting Mrs. Stokes and three other girls, reclining on a bed, wall paper of a vivid distinctive design howing in relief behind the bed.

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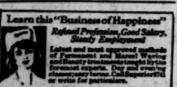
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as a girl." Allege Grease Money. Another document, revealed yester-day for the first time, is the alleged duplicate of a record of expenses turned over to Stokes by Joseph Brun-ner, said to be one of Stokes' investi-

The total account is \$4,245. And one paragraph contains this:

"Items of July 30, of \$100, of Aug. 1, and \$300 or Aug. 10, represents amounts paid over to Joe Brunner by Nugent, which, in turn, were turned over as grease money afterwards, and are also accounted for in the statement of grease money, said amounts there listed as grease money paid by Nugent indirectly."

Mrs. Stokes Coming. Attorney Charles Erbstein, associate counsel for Mrs. Stokes in her divorce suit of a year ago, will attend the trial, as will Mr. Dannenberg, in order to give any assistance in the matter of investigation, data, and of exhibits to the state. Mrs. Stokes is now in Denver, but will leave immediately upon telegraphic advice from Erbstein and

for her until this noon, and she is ex-pected to arrive here Friday morning. Co-defendants with Stokes in the conspiracy charge are: Daniel F. Nu-gent, Robert Lee, colored, and Hattie Johnson, colored. Joe Brunner has obtained a severance. And Henry Taps ley, the sixth member of the alleged conspiracy, has not yet been appre-hended.

REGISTER; COST

wishe to vote at the Feb. 24 aldermanic election, registered yesterday. The small registration and its cost to the This document, in the hands of taxpayers—placed at nearly \$225,000— Dannenberg and the Smiths, is headed: is an emphatic argument for revision "Grease Money Expended, and by of the election laws, according to members of the board of election commis

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Three Hurt When Auto Skids in Park.

(Picture on back page.) Two more deaths were added yesterday to the county's toll of motor dead.

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ceived on Jan. 1 caused the death n the county hos O'Leary, 34 years old, of 3250 Arch-

avenue. He was found injured MICHAEL O'LEARY in front of his [Victim of speed.] ness. Police believe he was struck by Howard Willett, whose reside

at 3400 Sheridan road, and who is the son of the head of the teaming com-pany, with two companions was inured last night when his automobi skidded and almost rolled into the lagoon in Lincoln Park. The young men with Willett were Robert St. Julien, 2349 Cambridge ave.

sped across the jackknife bridge on the east drive he turned out for another His auto skidded and turned over. It's progress was stopped by a concrete post in the fence which guards the lagoon.

car and took the three young men to Columbus Memorial hospitals. Doctors said their injuries were not serious. A coroner's jury investigating the death of Ludwig Etzkorn, 79 years old 2046 West 22d place, yesterday held to the grand jury, on charges of laughter, Peter Dubikaitis, 648 West 119th street, whose automobile struck

HANDS OF DEATH

Billy Van Settles \$150,000

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John Lincoln, lad of 20, took the witness. "And my father never burned any bedies in the greenhouse. He slept with me there on the nights he says he burned the bodies."

Twelve witnesses testified for the defense today. They were friends, relatives, acquaintances, and physicians who know or have examined Lincoln. All said he was insane.

"I knew he was insane after my prise to the prosecution and to the examination," said Dr. Joseph Sprintand Cook

BURNED BODIES

furnace.

"I was home all three nighta," said
John, on the stand. "I was in the
greenhouse playing cards and my
father slept with me in the greenhouse. I looked over the house on the
house. I looked over the house on the
house of Jan. 11 and saw no bodies
I went to the bedroom for powder
after shaving and there were no signs
of a murder there.

"And my father never burned any
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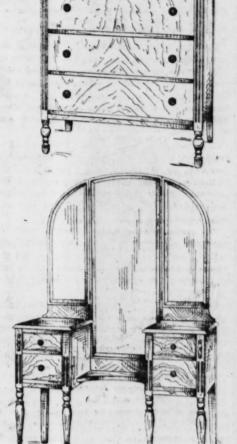


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DYING AUSTRIA.

The treaty of Saint Germain destroyed the was made one of these, being cut down to about lowers do likewise. 6,000,000 people, mostly German, living in and about Vienna.

them out or extermination this was the way frequently seems to be imitating it.

The spectacle of a cultured nation dying of starvation in and about its formerly light hearted capital affected some of the destroyers, and the league of nations tried to put Austria on its feet

For a while the league chalked Austria up to was occupied it was time to move out. its credit as a success, but now it is conceded that off as the treaty makers doomed it is gone.

The Austro-Hungarian empire had no national unity but a wise European once said that if Ausagainst the Bohemians. There was bitterness, glimpse of the old. Only Washington delays. political outrage and confusion, but the empire worked in spite of that. It was an economic unit man empire and economics held the Austro-Hun- over intervening streets. garian empire together in spite of its disintegrating racial and national elements.

on who made the treaties of Ve to lead a representative national life. Czecho- priation is one of them. In any case the new post-Slovakia found it could stand on its feet. Hun- office project should be expedited. gary was almost torn to pieces by the Reds, the Roumanians, and its own monarchists. Austria turned to the wall to die. Nearly half of its population is in a half dozen cities. Vienna contains a third of the nation. Cut off and isolated it cannot live. It must be attached to something and its destroyers now are discussing that.

By kinship Austria might want to go to Germany and that has been proposed. It is supposed by the state. Many people who have trouble in Germans to the German republic and it is French big ones, but the doctor thinks the prosperous Norpolicy to contain Germany as repressively as dic is allowing himself to die out and something

It may be allowed to enter a confederation with It is the American fashion.. Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. A financial union

This union would have the agricultural and take her course rather than go to Italy

main created an inhuman document and a fatal About the only thing we lack here in America is peace. Americans may have pride in the fact that a law making the immortality of the soul compulthe United States would not accept that peace. It sory. was asked to inderse the treaty of Versailles, and the American senate saved the day and we think saved the country from complicity in a bad peace. the consequences of which are not even yet dis-

TAIL FOR A GLASS OF BEER.

good thing. That is the bill by which the drys in tics loses a singularly sane, humane, and consistent congress want to make it mandatory for a judge or jury in the federal court to send a Volstead offender jury in the federal court to send a Volstead offender man, if for nothing else, he will be widely rememto jail. Now there is discretion. He may be fined bered. Right at the outset of that conference he or sent to jail, or both. The Stalker bill says it brought forward a great and practical plan for naval

A citizen found drinking some needled beer or to peace and retrenchment. In some respects strongly real beer or making his own or carrying a flask is conservative, he never followed the die-hard isolaffenses permit discretion in punishment. Even punishment for murder may be determined in the He believes that with all its faults the covenant of courtroom. It may be punishment by death or by the league has brought forth a great principle and imprisonment for a term of years. It may be light that the present incomplete structure can be or heavy punishment, according as the case ap- strengthened and perfected to the service of the pears in court with all the circumstances considered. But the people who think that the use of an the American ambassador in London, Preside alcoholic beverage is a mortal sin do not think the | Coolidge has chosen a secretary who, because of his court should have any discretion whatever.

Volstead is the particular and one law. Its promoters see that it does not work where people do not want it to work, and that inspires them to greater severity. As it has been proved in other instances, this severity defeats itself. If the law passed some unfortunates might be subjected one to talking about it. Judge

to it, but the reaction would be away from it Juries would not convict when conviction mean jail, unless they were convinced in the individual case that a jail sentence was proper, just as they may be now with discretion granted. Even judges would refuse to send a man to jail where the of-ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903. AT fense did not warrant it except in the opinion of MARCH 2, 1879. to jail for a year.

> IS THIS WISCONSIN, U. S. A.? Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin was sent an invitation to the inauguration. He replied with his re grets. That was his way of saying that he would not have anything to do with it. He was the only

governor who made this reply. Others dropped politics, as Americans do with regard to such events. The President is, among other things, a symbol of American unity and nationality. He is backets. Dr. Gordon of England has respected as such and even if it should be Ameribeen carefully studying the relation of can misfortune to get an unworthy character as wind and rain to consumption for the President there would be a form of respect paid last twenty-five years. He concludes that the office.

The inauguration is an impressive rite intended ing consumption. The chance of conforeign nations may she always be in the to present the idea of national continuity and sus tracting consumption is twice as great to present the idea of national continuity and sus-tained government of a free people. Right minded winds as it is among people sheltered people, whether they were for or against Mr. against the Coolidge in the election, will wish him well March 4. They have good reason for doing that. It is not only a proper sentiment, but as Mr. Coolidge does well the country may do well.

Blaine and other associates and supporters of among those exposed to them. He, La Follette in Wisconsin reflect the rancorous moods of their leader. La Follette is sour and his followers are like him. Any occasion when they rain bearing winds. can show contempt for people who do not agree with them regardless of considerations of nationality or patriotism is a good occasion for doing it. lect a sanitarium located to the leewaru Battling Bob is Bilious Bob with the habits of a hill and the house is less than one-half ommon scold, the victim of his disappointments. mile. Such a hill will give some degree

Wisconsin is a great state and La Follette may of protection for a second half mile. In Austro-Hungarian empire. Its place was taken by have had something to do with making it great, what were called the succession states, new coun- but his attitude towards his own country leaves should face away from such winds. tries supposed to be on an ethnic base and to fol- much to be desired. He snarls at it and at its low the principle of self-determination. Austria government as if both were despicable. His fol- England in which the strong, rain

Blaine is the governor who refused to order the wisconsin National Guard to take part in the dest side of hills and the houses and shacks should be made to front east. It immediately began to die. For it the first fense test. Most of Wisconsin is thoroughly loyal, years after the war were even more terrible than but its government behaves as the government of they were for Germany. Except possibly for the a Mexican state does occasionally. We do not re-Italians no one had any hereditary hatred of the gard the Mexican habit as good or its conse est in those homes where the wet, west Austrians, but if the treaty makers had picked quences beneficial, but the Wisconsin government winds get a fine sweep at the house. A

WE DON'T LIKE OUR POSTOFFICE.

As public buildings go the Chicago postoffice is the last failure and the worst failure on record. dry winds. Dr. Gordon has found no by providing money, stabilizing the currency, and The time to tear it down was before it was finished. When it was finished it was outgrown. When it

The blanket building appropriation for \$150,000. the thing is a failure. Dr. Zimmerman, the league's 000 passed the house the other day. It may be a commissioner, reports that the country is headed good deal pork, but one lean streak no one in Jusright back into economic ruln and chaos with all tice can deny. That is the Chicago postoffice. Prothe suffering which prevailed before. Austria cut vision for the new building on Canal street should be made by congress.

Without prompt assurance of a new building the Canal street site between the Northwestern and the tria did not exist it would have to be invented. The Union stations cannot be reserved. Mayor Dever various peoples in it hated each other. The appointed committees last August to devise ways stronger oppressed the weaker. Efforts were made of expediting the project. Chicago is ready and at the extinguishment of languages, particularly has been ready for a new building since its first

Sale of the old building or lease of its site i probably the best plan of disposal. The new build- by closing transaction. Then the railand its people could live prosperously in their rela- ing on Canal will be near transportation. It should road company sends out a correction asktions together. The Zollverein had bound the Gerhave an airplane landing field on the roof, built, law compel one to pay that claim? man states together before the creation of the Ger- perhaps, as Bion Arnold has suggested, by bridging

over intervening streets.

The present building and ground, says Congressman Britten, can sell for \$22,000,000. This will build a larger building on a bettter site on the Saint Germain were determined to destroy. They west side. It will leave enough over for a south had as an excuse the desire of the various peoples, side railroad terminal postoffice. There are other of the People.]-I should like to know if the Czechs, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Magyars, etc., ways of financing the new building. Direct appro- I have enough grounds to break the

COMPULSORY CHILD BEARING.

Representative Robert E. Hines, a young bache lor in the Nebraska legislature, has introduced for Dr. A. S. Pinto of Omaha the bill to annul mar-riages which after three years are childless. He 7:30 a. m., and 68 degrees at 8:30 and therewants to compel well to do people to do their duty after until 10:30 in the evening, from Oct. should be done about it. A law about it is the way

Dr. Pinto for some unexplained reason misses the with Hungary will be considered first and later a first step. The scheme should begin with a law customs union of the three states, an attempt to compelling all young people to marry, say at least restore the economic unity on which the old emried. Then we start right.

Some people may say that it would be inhuman mineral lands required for competent national life. to separate two people whose affection for each There is another suggestion that Austria be at other was the strongest thing in their lives, but in tached to Italy. Austria had Italy largely attached a land of laws this must be dismissed as unworthy to itself as the Italians recall and they now have sentimentality. There are other people who will Green of Alexander. some unhappy German Tyrolians within their new regard a three year marriage as fair enough. borders in territory which the treaty makers They would accept annulment as the most convenhanded over without compunction for the people ient way of bringing the relation to a close. But involved. The Austrians might prefer to let nature undoubtedly the law would be strengthened. An- Point in Gen. Grant's special dispatch nulment of marriage would be too lenient. Hus-The treaty makers of Versailles and Saint Ger- band and wife would be led to the lethal chamber.

Editorial of the Day

A GREAT FOREIGN SECRETARY. [Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.]

By the resignation of Mr. Charles E. Hughes Mr. Volstead (in person) says the Stalker bill is a United States secretary of state, international polifigure. For his work at the Washington naval disarmament conference, of which he was the chairded for Jail. Laws covering deadly or vicious tionists of the Republican party in their bitter at world. In appointing as his successor Mr. Kellogg, intimate and sympathetic knowledge of European problems may be counted on to help to build the

HEAVENLY.

Alice-You look so happy, dear. Virginia-I am. I am secretly engaged and every

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual ases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evana.] RAINY WINDS CAUSE

CONSUMPTION. strong, rain bearing winds surpass every other factor except occupation in caus-

These winds were of importance in determining the course of consumption. He concluded that the chance of recovery was twice as great among consu sheltered from such winds as it was arranging consumption sanitaria these

A hill or wall 100 feet high will protect a sanitarium located to the leeward houses the porches and living rooms These studies were made in a part of

ing winds commonly come from the west. There the sanitarium should be placed or most of western Europe the strong, cold rain winds come from the west, northwest, or southwest. In Engprevailing wind from a given directi does not seem to do harm unless the winds carry moisture.

In certain parts of the world, wind from certain directions blow rather steadily for several months. These are evidence that these winds either cause consumption or cause consumptives to and use as required

have complications. The rain and mois ture seem essential. The study also covered tuberculesis in

GERMS DON'T LIVE LONG. Mrs. A. P. C. writes: Family No. moved into a house (with papered wall). The man had tuberculosis (" walled-off kind), did not expectorate, but had internal hemorrhages of one lung at intervals. In a year, they sold and moved. Family No. 2 moved in. In eight months they moved.
Family No. 3 moved in without knowing

the history of No. 1. 1. Is there danger of tuberculosis fo No. 3, who have lived there four months? Recently the woman was down with pains in the back, and has a sore hip joint, some pain and burning and tenderness most of the time. Supposed to have had "flu." 2. How would be the best way to dis-

3. Should the paper be removed from

4. How long do tubercular germs live on the walls of a house? 5. Will sunlight kill them? REPLY.

1. I do not think so. 2. If you want to disinfect the surfaces close the house tightly. Evaporate 1 pound of formeldehyde for every 1,000 cubic feet of air space. You can do this by spri kling it on sheets. Leave the house sealed for 6 to 10 hours. Open the house. Venti-late it. Scour all the woodwork. Clean the paper with paper cleaner

4. A few hours.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION TO "B. R. A Fellow Sufferer writes: Recently in your column a drummer, "B. R.," asks a remedy to prevent getting out of berth times. Your reply may be O. K. for some cases, but I give you a much more effective one, which kindly communicate to your correspondent and to others, for, in my opinion, it is worth a thousand dollars to every afflicted man who travels much. It is a remedy prescribed by the late Dr. S. of Erie. Buy a wide mouthed 90 cent rubber 'ce bag and carry it in your valise into the berth

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CORRECTION.

In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE an ing question. The corrected answer is

herewith published. Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 18 .- ITo the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man pays freight on a car of cattle and gets receipted bill and sells on that basis, there-

AN UNCOMFORTABLE FLAT. Chicago, Jan. 28.-[To the Legal Friend lease on my flat. I have a 2 month old baby and the flat is cold. The baby is sick from being in such a cold place. I have reported it to the health department and have asked for more heat, but the flat remains the same. A. P. We advise you not to move until you have given the landlord warning and a reasonable opportunity to correct the condition Section 2119 of the city code requires

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

Winthrop Harbor, Ill., Jan. 29.-[To incorrect answer was given to the follow- the Legal Friend of the People.] - A friend of mine holds a first mortgage on some property here, a house and land. Since accepting the mortgage he has with the owners. The mason did not fulfill his contract.

1. Why was the mortgage holder sum-2. How does this affect the status of mortgage? 3. In case things go against the owner,

des it affect the mortgage? 1. Presumably, because the complainant wished to establish a mechanic's lien shead of the mortgage. The answer depends on facts that are not before us.

LIFE OF A COPYRIGHT.

fer the copyright to another person? 2. What is the life of a copyrighted in time. song or book? The register of copy-

2. Twenty-eight, plus renewal TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1865. NEW YORK .- James Devlin was

shot on Governor's island for deser-SPRINGFIELD.-In the senate the chair appointed the following special committee on the removal of the state capital to Chicago: Messrs. Lansing, Mack, Green of Marion, Richards, and

FORTRESS MONROE.-Alexander H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, and commissioners, arrived here from City steamer to meet President Lincoln and Secretary Seward.

ST. LOUIS .- A dispatch from Omaha says Indians attacked the fort at Julesburg and burned numerous buildings. An entire train has been tured west of Fort Laramie by the

CHICAGO,-Prof. James Sylla, formerry of the University of Chicago died in Allegany, N. Y., of tuberculosis at the age of 32. CHICAGO.-A sleeping car has just been finished in Worcester, Mass., for the Michigan Southern railroad at a cost of \$11,000. It has "all modern improvements," including gas and a

furnace and berths for forty-eight pas-CHICAGO.—The Chicago Driving Park association elected the following efficers: President, Milton S. Patrick; vice president, J. McPherson; directors, H. H. Yates, William Tilden, and J. ight; treasurer, William B. Howard; secretary, J. C. Simpson.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1900. CHICAGO.-A severe sleet and sn rm tied up the Lake street elevated line and 150 persons were com-pelled to spend the night in the loop

FRANKFORT, Ky.-William Goebel, Democratic contender that he was elected governor of Kentucky over W. S. Taylor, died from the assassin's bullet of which he was the victim five days ago. Lieut. Gov. Beckham was sworn in as governor. Gev. Taylor, who holds the state house, surrounded

deeply regret his death."

tinues to defy the courts, and the circuit judge declared he will serve his papers, despite the militia, if he has swear in 10,000 deputies to do it. scores of armed men seeking to kill be plunged into civil war.

gal associate of Abraham Lincoln, died here at the age of 92.

CHICAGO.—George Langford, fa-mous oarsman of the Yale boat crew a few years ago, lost his left arm in an accident in the McKenna Steel Working company's plant at Joliet, of which he is superintendent.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1915. LONDON .- M. De Planta, new Swiss inister to Italy, announced in Rome with P.'

its food, neutrality or no neutrality. fruit and produce terminal and market HERE'S to you, good old Balto, the lead-dog treet and Ashland ave cost \$20,000,000 were announced by the you got the toxin through. Produce Terminal corporation, financed by the Chicago Junction railway and In Iowa, in Iowa, Out Where the Tall Corn Union Stockyards interests.

AMSTERDAM.—Three of the con-

declares that four attacks by the Germans were repulsed during the day.

Three of these were in the Champagne

and one in the Argonne.
PETROGRAD.—The war office announced that desperate German at-tacks before Warsaw were repulsed with heavy losses. The Russians claim progress all along the battle front.

Hew to the Line, let the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

FAITH, AND I'M IN LOVE AGAIN.

faith, and I'm in love again, though none there to guess it-Splendors on the city streets and roses in the air-All my heart's afire again, but why should I confess it?

What's the gain of getting back the chains I used to wear?

Ache of empty arms again, but I'll not let her know it-Books beneath the balcony and wine beneath the

stair-All the world's at odds again, but how am I show it?

Where's the good of being caught in coils tumbled hair?

Faith, and I'm in love again, and I'll be gay about it-Friends and many plays to see and gaudy clother to wear-All my days are glad again, and I can live with

out it.

But oh, the face that follows me and haunts me

The King of the Black Isles. A COURT in New Jersey yesterday ordered that a man arrested on the charge of carrying deadly weapons should be kept out of the state for five

Read It? They Write Lots of It.

Richard: Do you know, I believe even the four rides. farmers down here in the wilds around Fairbury read your column. country road this afternoon playing "Trap the not enough; that occasionally they Corrector" and, going by a farmer feeding his wished to come into the city on Sunday Corrector" and, going by a farmer nice fat pigs, I said, "Oh, look at the farmer feed- or perhaps make a trip back some eveing his Rhode Island Reds," and said farmer ning to enjoy the theater, and in reshouted back, "Yeh, and his Buff Orpingtons." sponse to the more or less generally Does he get all the points?

Dorothy, expressed demand at that time the rail-

Then You Write It to Vox Poppa. RHL: I tink dis gedunk bisness and "dem som oppa" bisness es no more out of order dan dese vankies what have der nife and fork sticking out from de plate like ores in a bote & de spoon in der kaffe cup like sale bote. Skool I spake to Doris Blake about dis or vill du take it up with etiket

NINE readers have written us in regard to our last line t'other day. We might have expected Chicago and Lombard in 1880 was \$7; it. We had a missing word in it and a missing although the price of everything else has word to cross-word fans nowadays is just like gone up many times that much. throwing a large juicy porterhouse steak into a crowd of starving Nubian lions. We said that Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago and Norththe snow and ice we have at present would be followed by (word of six letters meaning blue skies DOES NIETZSCHE EDIT THE TRIB! and soft winds and growing things). The crossworders can't guess it. All right, we'll tell.

R. Gus.

IT'S OFF, APPLES, AND WE'RE STANDING concerning the philosophy which under-

ON IT. Dick: Just a sec! I am shivering this after- torial policy of THE TRIBUNE is deteroon in a temperature far above zero. Wrapped mined by a disciple of Nietzsche, and in furs, my teeth are chattering. And, because an admirer of the superman. We must one never ending twilight thirteen years ago a believe that he is an anarchist, since staggering father hitched to the lead of his own the cardinal doctrine of anarchism is dog team reeled, snow blind, into Dawson City with "Let him take who has the power, and his little girl very comfortably strapped to the swaying sled. . . I want to stand up . . 'way in . . . and take off my hat to those honest to-God he-men . . . the daredevil driver who have faith that right makes might, and mushed his perilous way across shifting ice he in that faith let us dare to do our duty had been warned not to cross (his name's Kas- as we understand it."

his arms) and Len Seppalla.

Those men were willing, nay anxious, to give anyof God. his arms) and Len Seppalla. thing, everything, to get that precious antitoxin A disciple of Nietzsche! An anarchist! 3. See 1. If the claim is for a substantial to the plague-cursed ones at Nome. God love them! Un-American! Un-Christian! The phiamount, the mortrage holder should employ it isn't fun! At best the temperature is from 50 an attorney to represent his interest. In any event he should make sure that the property is not sold in such a way as to cut off his interest. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The snow stings like electric needles in America today? The grows the should be part of the superman were damnable in Germany a decade ago. Are they admirable ing shadows that how as they chase with a phaninterest. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The snow stings like electric needles. tom pack. The snow stings like electric needles, and their eyeballs are getting stiff. They beat their LIFE OF A COPYRIGHT.

arms and run and jump, and keep the long black whip snapping. And drink a cup of warmish tea of the People.]-1. If I write a song and and eat some tinned biscuits, and a bar of chochave it copyrighted, can I sell or trans- olate, and feed the dogs . . . and mush on . . ever on . . . for the antitoxin must get there

Rough men-men who chew tobacco and spit rights in Washington does not answer accurately. Men in red flannel unmentionables and gray flannel shirts, corduroy trow, fur pants, and bushy parkas . . . nothing to make the heart of a dancing maiden jump with joy . . . but just

men-real men. My hat's off. Is yours? APPLES.

The Committee Makes Its First Report. Captain: We were seated on the porch. She was pretty. Her hair was red. Her lips were, too, like cherries. It was very dark. We were close together. And in the interests of science. . . . Oh, in full, but the interest also, with no de-RHL they do! they do! they do! ARGON THE LAZY.

Gov. Taylor, have appeared in the WE USED to hate the radio like Len Small streets. Both sides fear the state will does Ed Brundage, but since we took the one the Advertising Engineers' Association gave us for CHICAGO.—The jury in the trial of the buddles out to the Edward Hines Jr. hospital osition that you curtail the exploitation George W. Hinman, editor of the Inter last Saturday, we've been lost. The first thing of "crime newa." You are right in let-Ocean, charged with criminally libel-ing H. H. Kohlsaat by referring to him as an embezzler, returned a sealed ver-dict. The jurors refused to reveal your pencils ready, separate three eggs and beat tails? It is demoralizing. We do not their finding, but the impression pre- the whites to a stiff froth." Of course we don't ask you to turn your paper into a rewailed they had acquitted Mr. Hinman. cook, so we are especially enthusiastic about re-KANSAS CITY.—Thomas Lewis, cipes. We eat at the Greek's on the corner, but opportunity to be leader in a reform that until eight years ago a resident of it was nice to hear a human voice, and a sweet is bound to come some day. until eight years ago a resident of it was nice to hear a human voice, and a sweet, Springfield, Ill., where he was once a kind, woman's voice, too. It was just as though she were personally telling us "good-morning."

Slap Him on the Wrist. R. H. L.: I'm at the point where I just don't

was the kind of a guy who, when he'd get mad, would stamp his foot and say, "Oh Gee!" Essig, They Soon Get That Way.

R. H. L.: A beautifulbutdumb just rushed into our office, shoved the paper under our nose, and wheezed, "Quick, Cobb, gimme a two-letter meaning ABOVE, beginning with U and ending r to Italy, announced in Rome with P."... Right here and now, we give up ritzerland is ready to fight for cross-words, 'cause we used all we could think of on

ue to of the crew, You're a fiea bit, yelping canine, but

Grows.

spirators in the assassination at Saragievo, Bosnia, which brought on the over to WOC, Davenport, and do your stuff on our world war, were executed. Gavrio next Line Nite. The Phantom Lover can easily Prinzep, the student who actually slew be there; dear, wistful Lun Dee will be in her her sell where he R. H. L.: I am heartily in accord with P. O. is undergoing a twenty year prison sentence, being too young to be hung.

PARIS.—The official war statement

declares that four attacks by the four of the could be there and read

"Things in Gray" and "The official war statement." "Things in Grey" and "The Varmint." Oh,

> Add Winter Sports R. H. L.: Notice how adept the Herrin boys are becoming at making holes in one these days? FRET OF CLAY.

ORTHODOX ADVENTISTS in Hollywood claim that the end of the world will come next Friday who holds the state house, surrounded by militia, refused to comment on the situation further than to say: "I serious nature. She was reported rest. certain ten dollars that we owe until Saturday. We don't believe it, but we're not going to pay

ROMANCE DIES HARD

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full news and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21.-In the Voice of the People column of the SUNDAY TRIB-UNE Jan. 18 we read a letter from C. F. Weaks of Lombard, Ill., suggesting that a fifty-four ride monthly ticket be substituted for the present sixty ride ticket.

A few of the present day commuters years. We understand that the prisoner burst may recall that for many years prior into tears of joy and asked the judge to put it in to 1891 the monthly individual commutation tickets between Chicago and Lombard and other points on the Chicago and Northwestern railway contained fifty-

> During that period many of our pa-"We" were out walking on a trons claimed that fifty-four rides were road company in 1891 increased the number of rides to sixty, but without increasing the rates a cent; in other words, the railroad made a present of six extra rides a month to each of their monthly

ticket patrons. It would hardly be fair now to ask the railroad company to make some al deportment? I am real mat & I get matter and lowance for the six rides which they matter all the time.

R. Gus.

C. A. CAIRNS.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 23.-Analysis of your editorial entitled "Shidehara Says Something" reveals a good deal We must believe, then, that the edi-

son, and when he finished the race the first thing that he is un-Christian, for he denies he did was to break his whip and grab Balto in the universal brotherhood of man, and

> to think so. CECIL F. RISTOW.

ASK THE EX-SERVICE MEN ABOUT THE DEBT.

Chicago, Jan. 22. - Speaking from my personal experience after been in contact with the French people in favor of having the debt canceled. ple robbed the service men was scandalover there in overcharges not only to pay the debt due us but the interest also. Tell Alice Preston to ask any ex-soldier who has seen service in France if he is in favor of having the debt can-celed and he will tell you most emphatically no. They are mostly of the opinion that the debt should not only be paid

CUBTAIL CRIME NEWS. Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 26.-All your

ductions of any kind.

J. J. DRUMMOND. CHICAGO HAS A JOB FOR GEN.

BUTLEB. Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The "voice" of one know what to do. I have just discovered that he was the kind of a guy who, when he'd get mad.

William F. Collinggrove about borrowing Gen. Butler from Philadelphia seems to be the best remedial measure advocated to clean up Chicago. According to do well just about everything that

leader to bring about a stop in the con-stant crime wave that exists in Chicago Torrence or 108th and Avenue F car?

WHY APE THE BRITISH AND FONDLY HOPE! Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 21.-The contribe-

tion in today's Vox by Alice Preston of New York City re cancelling the entire allied debt furnishes a good example of the mental processes still obtaining on the Atlantic seaboard. They are the British and fondly hope that some day we, too, will be a part of that empire. But, in the light of that which has transpired and that which has leake out since the armistice, it is almost to

that the war guilt lay wholly at Ger many's door, or that it was in any seem until the Lusitani war " sunk. Cancel the war debt? Not as long as we Americans have a vestige of a sensof justice left. Their greed and unbey ambition started the horror; now i them all pay and pay through the ness, if for nothing else than as a preventire against further murderous activity.

credible that any one of even moderate

intelligence should still fatuously believe

AND THE BISCUIT DIDN'T COME

W. G. BENNER

Dolton, Ill., Jan. 18.-I with to my The monthly commutation rate between something in regard to tipping in various public places. Last week, having been to the theater, we decided to dise at a pertain tea garden in the loop. The MI was \$4.55. I handed the waiter a \$10 be When he returned with the change there were four single dollars, two half dellars and the other 45 cents in a quarter and two dimes. Now, why in all creation & not that waiter give me a \$5 stead of breaking it up as he did? Fe-haps he figured I looked better than the 45 cents. Well, I might have looked that but all I left on the tray was the scratch made from picking up the change, in the first place, after giving our order what happened, but I did not get then bill I asked about them. He looked into my face, smiled, and said; "Ya" I don't even believe he understood Eglish. Even at that, he might have be tipped, but not when he breaks po \$5 bill. This is not the first time that this has happened to me, and if this is printed I would like to read of some

FRED T. EHLERT JA

R. H. LOCKWOOD

HOW THE EAST OBSTRUCTS

THE WEST. Chicago, Jan. 22 .- "The east obstruct the west," quite true, and the only strange thing about it is that you have been all these long years finding it out. The federal banking system and the federal tariff system are both framed in the interests of the east as opposed to the interests of the west, but you cannot see it, even now, and is doing Chicago far more injury than any little water problem. See the many bank fall ures throughout the west, and the depler able condition of our farmers. We a simply straining at a "gnat" while ! elephant keeps right on growing.

THE TEACHERS KNEW A YEAR AS Chicago, Jan. 26.—THE CHICAGO TUNE on Jan. 23 carried a report that "the committee appointed by Supt. William McAndrew to visit several cities and recommend steps for the inauguration of the platoon plan here have advised that the system is neither suitable nor needs

for the Chicago public schools."

I wonder if the citizens and tarpayer of Chicago realize that this com comprising four school principals and one district superintendent, has speat considerable time and money, besides be-ing away from their regular duties and receiving their regular salaries, in artiing at a conclusion reached by the teach ers of Chicago several months ago. This report but tells what the teachers keep and told nearly a year ago. Is this a unique occurrence of the usual

Case? FLORENCE C. HARRON, President Federation Women High School WE ARE INVITED TO SO, CHICAGO South Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The following seen on a Traction Topic posts Mayor Dever says the surface lines are probably the best physical prop in the entire world."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUND SAYS:

newspaper accounts, he has routed the face lines can do."

eriminals from Philly.

It will require a real "Hell, Maria" of The Chicago Tribune company

THE ESSENCE OF THE SPORT



B. H. L. wiv' the gime!" (impatiently): "O, blow the blinkin' ball! Let's go

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W. G. Bennery,

SCUIT DIDN'T COME,

Jan. 18.—I wish to say gard to tipping in various Last week, having been we decided to dine at a den in the loop. The bill need with the change there e dollars, two half dollars, is cents in a quarter and w, why in all creation did r give me a \$5 bill ining it up as he did? Per-I looked better than the I might have looked that, the tray was the scratch ising up the change. In, after giving our order biscuits. I do not know, but I did not get them he showed up with the out them. He looked into led, and said; "Ya." I leve he understood Engthat, he might have been t when he breaks up the in out the first time that med to me, and if this is id like to read of some opinions.

Fried T. Ehlert Ja.

EAST OBSTRUCTS

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R. H. LOCKWOOD.

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ue occurrence of the usual FLORENCE C. HANSON.

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O TRIBUNE says: "The bout everything that say

pever and a representative to Tribune company visit and wait for a 112th and 5th and Avenue F car? KATHLIN M. DWIMS.

PORT



in' ball! Let's get on

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ALL FUR COATS REDUCED

> Every Type of Fur Coat in The February Clearance

> HUDSON Seal, caracul, American broadtail, leopard, leopard cat, muskrat, raccoon, every desired Fur, in fact, is represented in this annual February Clearance of all Fur Coats. Evening Furs, too, are drastically reduced. And as they are all made in the modish lines, the economy of buying now is great.

Superb Mink Coats Are Also Reduced

The most beautiful of Eastern and Western pelts have been used in making the Mink collection now reduced. Each model is an individual one, each reveals the exacting artistry and skill required in the combining of the skins, each is a remarkable value.

Exquisitely marked and worked into a handsome border effect, the Coat illustrated is typical. This model is reduced to \$2,500. Other fine Mink Coats reduced to \$985 and up.

Fur Sections
Sixth Floor, North, Wabash



Hats Find Many Novel Ways of Advancing Spring

STIMULATING days in the Hat Sections now with all the newcomers that show the unmistakable imminence of lively spring days. Among the latest; at right, from the American Room, a close-fitting mushroom with Pompadour faille brim faced with straw braid. Tiny velvet flowers of bluet and cornflower blue cover the crown.

The matching nosegay boutonniere is a new feature.

A black straw typifies the English Room—satin brimmed—with a large double faced satin and moire bow smartly placed. Prices in these sections from \$10 to \$25

Imported Toilet Articles Are Very Low Priced

FRAGRANT toilet articles, still in the original containers in which they were imported from France, have the added attraction of being greatly reduced in price.

Coty's Jasmin de Corse or Paris Sachet, in Parisian bottles containing 4 ounces, is specially priced at \$2.50.

Ambre Royal Face Powder, various shades, 85c.

Rosine's Nuit de Chine Extract in its 1½ ounce French bottle is \$5.50.

Bocabelli or Fontaine Castile Soap, large bar, \$1.25.
Toiles Articles, First Floor, North, State

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French Robes Use

Clipped Wool

For Collars

HE bouclette Robe below,

proves its very recent contact

with Paris by its collar of soft clipped wool. In the newer shades bambino blue, man-

darin, and others, \$28.75.

A Slim, Graceful Negligee

tering Negligee of soft bro-

style slightly draped, trimmed

with contrasting georgette. Indeed a value at \$22.50.

Fifth Floor, South, State

Not sketched is a most flat-

suitable for bath or beach,

From Authoritative French Couturiers

If you are looking forward to a southern sojourn or wish to purchase advantageously for the coming spring, the reduction of these models will be of great interest. Included are two-piece knitted suits, silk or wool, with embroidery, painted belt, or fur trimming; smart blocked flannels, others cross-stitched; pastel silk overblouses with pleated skirts; evening gowns that combine sheer chiffon and fine lace; wraps of gold-shot moire fur trimmed.

Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

Ombre Ribbons Are New

FOR scarfs and sashes this much in vogue. Soft and lustrous in quality, it is available in fifteen of the newest colors, \$1.85 yd. Six color combinations and metal thread make the new striped ribbons brightly attractive; they are priced at \$1.65 the yard.

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Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

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Post Floor, North, State

THE Sales in many of the sections of the Store give February a place of peculiar importance in the buying programs of the many who have learned what economies they bring. In virtually all housefurnishings, in apparel and accessories, the savings possible this month mean extensions to every family budget.

February Sales and Sellings

Furniture and Housefurnishings
Shoes for Men, Women, Children
Infants' Clothes Nursery Furniture
Jersey Silk Undergarments Silk Petticoats
Burlington Hosiery House Dresses
Clearance of Fur Coats and Women's Coats



February Clearance of Women's Coats, With and Without Fur

\$25, \$47.50, \$67.50, \$97.50 up

REPRESENTATIVE of the advanced designing, of the beauty and superior finish of the Coats in this Sale, are the two pictured above. The smart furs often form borders and panels as well as collar and cuffs; tweeds, Cumberland Homespuns fashion smart steamer and motor Coats; velvets and metal cloths in Evening Wraps.

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zes in a great variety of types.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Fine Jersey Silk Lingerie Reduced for the February Sale



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Sketched on the figure is a two-piece suit, Jersey Silk Vest and Bloomers of pink, real filet insertion and medallions. Vest, \$1.65. Bloomers, \$2.65. Also sketched is a pink Vest piped in blue, \$2.65; bloomers to match, \$3.65. Union Suits, Chemises, and other Vests and Bloomers are also exceptionally low priced. Silk Underwear,

Fifth Floor, South, Wahash

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers \$3.95 and \$4.75—In the February Sale

THE well-dressed woman will appreciate this opportunity to purchase garments of style and quality at such low prices. At the right is a Petticoat of radium, scalloped edge and self embroidered in an iris pattern, \$3.95; the other petticoat is of heavy silk jersey embroidered, slip-over style, \$4.75.



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Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, State

Elmer Finds **Tunes Aplenty** in Air Waves

Tires of Chicago, So Goes on Ether Sojourn.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. If you are a cross word puzzle enthu-siast you may be able to follow this

There was a good beginning at WLS from 7:30 to 8, where Edouard Hesselberg, pianist and composer, presente a group of classical composition many of them his own, assisted by James Westbrook, tenor. This was a genuine concert half hour program, of

interest and variety.

My sojourns to WEBH between orchestra playing semi-classical comitions or Dean [that's his Christian name! Remick, the station's rapidly developing pianist, playing good, sound pieces, ranging from the classics to the moderns. Incidentally, it has been pleasing to note recently the exchange of air courtesies between WEBH and W-G-N when signing off, each saying "Please stand by for" the other sta-

enthused over another planist, Lillian the Central Church Men's Chorus, Abrapowski, on the Chicago Musical "Ned" and "Ches" the W.G.N. college program, but a telephone call stating inability to pick up a, music inability to pick up a music orchestra will entertain during the contest being broadcast from jazz hour between 10 and 11. WJZ, New York, through WRC, Wash-

I had no success with WRC, and don't know why. WJZ (455) unsatisfactory; too close to WMAQ (448). While trying to pick up WJZ, Clara Laughlin at WMAQ was contrasting the beautiful gardens and surroundi scenery at Monte Carlo with unfor tunate old, broke, and broken down women gamblers who spent (or spend) their time trying to figure out lucky combinations. WGY (380) was too clos to W-G-N (370), the latter coming in at this point extremely strong since its marking neighborhood I spent some ing the voice and methods of Hermanus T. Baer, baritone, who is an assistant to the well known vocal instructor, William Shakespeare. The time was enjoyably spent, and profit-ably, I hope. Also listening to Clar-ence Johnson, tenor. Together they made a fine concert program No. 2 for the evening.

High power again, and down to the low wave lengths for that delayed musical contest. Upon approaching KDKA, Pittsburgh, I met with all of interest for listeners in this vicinity. Elly Ney, pianist, was heard in one number that could be named under other conditions; soprano sang a song (No. 11 of the group), neither the name nished, and the Brunswick concert or

chestra was heard. Back to Chicago at 9:30 to hear Anthony Wons and his assistants at WLS giving a reading of Shakespeare's "Ju-lius Cæsar," and also to close this

Hotel Workers Quizzed About Kaspar Robbery

On the theory that the robbery of gems worth \$20,000 from Mrs. Otto Kaspar in the East End Park hotel Monday night was an "inside job," police yesterday arrested for questioning three hotel workers.

They are John Girven elevator boy

They are John Girven, elevator boy in the hotel; Robert Wescott, a former bellboy there, and Thomas Monahan, Cooper-Carlton hotel bellboy. stoutly denied knowledge of th





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(Wednesday, Feb. 4.)

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HE Lyon & Healy artist programs broadcast every day this week from 2:30 to 3 from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake Hotel, will be given by Troy Sanders, pianist; and Henry Sopkir and Jack Baus, violinists. Classic time this evening between Shortly after 8 at KYW I became 8:20 and 9 o'clock will be given over to "Ned" and "Ches" the W.G.N Joy Boys and Don Bestor's Drake Hotel

Walter Murray, decorative adviso ington, WGY, Schenectady, and KD to O. W. Richardson & Co., will deliver another of his lectures on interior decoration during Rocking Chair time this afternoon. His topic will be "Do You Want to be An Interior Decora-

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length, 370 meters.]
9:35 a.m.—And on the hour and every half
hour until 1:25 p. m. Board of Trade

hour until 1:25 p. m. Board of Trade market reports.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintel.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quin A. Ryan; talk by Walter Murray on "Do You Want to Be an Interior Decorator?"

5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Skeenix time by Uncle Walt.

6:00 p. m.—Iyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.

00 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string 8:20 to 9 p. m.—Classic time. Central Church
Men's Chorus.
10:00 to 11 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel
orchestra and "Ned" and "Ches"
W-G-N's Joy Boys.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS 6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536], Y. M. C.

A, setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Household talks.

11:35 a. m.—KYW [536]. "Children's Mcais." Anna J. Peterson.

12 to 12:30—WLS [348]. Farm program.

1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, ways and nears committee lunch-on.

3-WQJ [448]. Household talks. 3:45-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour. 4-WMAQ [448]. Child life stories; 4:3 uppls, Maclean School of Music. 6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater orga 6:36-WLS [345]. Ralph Emerson, organ recital; 6:50, Senate theater studio. 6:30 to 7:30-WTAY [383]. Concert. 6:35-KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime ttery.

6:35—KYW [536]. Congress hotel orchestras.
7-KYW [536]. Congress hotel orchestras.
7 to 8—WQJ [448]. Adelaide Steer, contraito: Howard Hanks, planist; income tax talk; Rainbo garden orchestra.
7 to 8—WEBH [370]. Lazora Laxman, soprano; Liewllyn Jones, book talk; Dean Remick, pianist; Oriole orchestra.
7-WLS [345]. Ford and Glenn's lullaby time; Lone Scouts; 7:40, Sandy Meck; Four Harmony Acts.

Harmony Acts.
7:30 to 8:30—EYW [536]. Sherwood Music school program: Lucylle Boone, pianist;
Emmy Reutzmann, contraito: Ann Bernstein, 8-WMAQ [448]. Northwestern university ecture.

8 to 9—WLS [345]. Farm program; Ralph Emercon, organist; Ford and Glenn.

8:30—WMAQ [448]. Mildred Hanson Hos-

PARIS COTS ACCURATE TO THE PARIS CONTROL OF THE PAR 9:45 to 2:30 a. m.—KYW [536]. Midnight revue.
10 to 2 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Merrie Boyd Mitchell, soprano; James Mikchell, baritone; Clarence Theders, tenor; Alfred Tweed, guitar; Fred Jacobson, monologues; George Little and Mary Shay; Rogers boys; the Melodians; Rainbo garden orchestra.
10 WLS [348]. Senate theater orchestra: Beverly trio; 10:30, Isham Jones' orchestra: Ford and Gienn.
11—WEBN [370]. Marie Kelly, reader; Edna Solomon, contraito; Dan Russo and Ted Fiorito; Oriole orchestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

dna Solomon, contralto; Dan Russo and Ted Florito; Oriole orchestra. 12 to 12:30—WTAY [283]. Organ; studio

6:30-KFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Con-

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7-WHB [414]. Kansas City. Concert.
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7:20-WCAP [469], Washington. Philharmonic society concert: also WGR, Buffalo. and WEAF, New York.
7:30-KDKA [309]. Pilitsburgh. Concert.
7:30-WCAE [462], Pilitsburgh. Concert.
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7:30-WHAS [322], Louisville. Concert.
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8-WHA [475]. Madison, Wis. Program.
8 to 10-WOR [448]. Newark. Concert.
8-WFKB [286], Millford, Kas. Concert.
8-WDAF [414], Kansas City. Concert.
8-WEET [303], Boston. Orchestra.
8-WLH [423], Cincinnati. Concert.
8-WMH [326]. Cincinnati. Concert.
8-WOM [484], Davenport. Organ.
8-WOO [509]. Philadelphia. Orchestra.
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8-WRW [273], Tarrytown. Police reports; "Nothing herein contained shall usicale. 8-WTAS [303], Elgin, Ill. Terrace orches-...........

ra; songs; four hours. 8:15—WEMC [288], Berrien Springs, Mich. 8:30-WBZ [333], Springfield, Mass. Con-9—KSD [549], St. Lónis. Orchestra.
9—WCO [419], Mpls.-St. Paul. Concert.
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9:30-WBAP [473], Fort Worth. Orchestra.
9:30-WBAM [384], Cleveland. Concert.
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10:30-WCC0 [419], Mpis.-St. Paul. Dance.
10:45-WSB [450], Atlanta. Orchestra.
11-KFQU [234], Almo, Cal. Concert.
11-WHN [360], New York. Orchestra.
11-KBD [549], St. Louis. Orchestra.
12-KFI [449], Los Angeles, Orchestra.
12-KGW [492], Portland. Program.
12-KOW [492], Portland. Program.
12-KNX [337], Hollywood. Dance.
12-WBAP [473], Fort Worth. Camp meeting.

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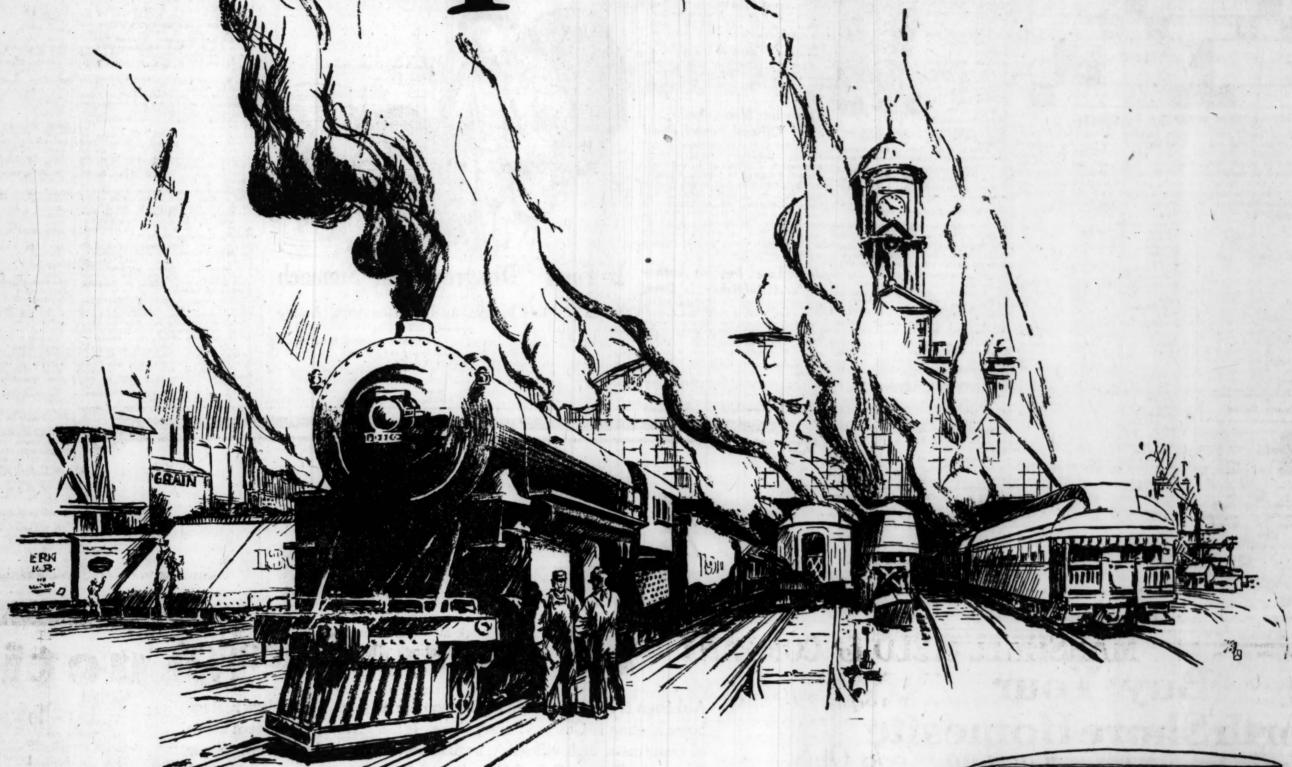
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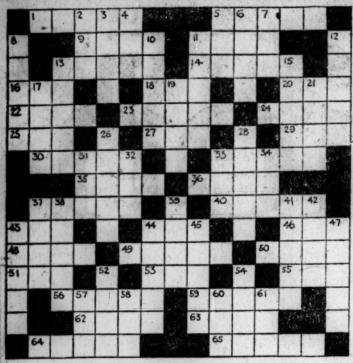
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved SECRET SUNSET NITRE BO BET HIT RN EDW SABOT BOA REED BAT EARN S TOP G RAN T OIL GAS B ART W WEB F URNS SOS LOCO RAT PINES WAN ST OAR TOT DD

43. Bind.
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46. Contraction of "ever."
48. Fragrance.
49 Grumble.
50. Capable.
51. To know.
53. Under obligation.
55. Everythins.
56. Country bumpkin.
59. One who rides.
62. True.
63. Flat-bottomed boat.
64. Tuft.
65. Choose by ballot. . Everything.
. Country bumpkin.
. One who rides.
. True.
. Flat-bottomed boat
. Tuit.
. Choose by ballot. 2. Armed conflict. 3. Wicked.

Sick.
Pertaining to the sun.
Uncanny.
Spear.

INSULT TO CAL ARMS PARLEY, COOLIDGE TOLD Served for Two Terms;

Burton Says U. S. Should First Join World Court.

lal.]-it would be "little short of an lumber business on his own account insult" to foreign ! powers for President Coolidge to call another disence at this time and ignore the invitation to sign the protocol for a world court, according to an on the floor of the house today by Rep. Theodore E. Burton [Rep., O.].

day, the commit world court program, but the discus-

Discuss House Resolution. The house was considering adoption stricken, presumably with heart di-of the McKellar resolution "authorizing sease. He had not missed a session and requesting" President Coolidge to of the Englewood Baptist Sunday call another disarmament conference. Representative French [Rep., Ida.], moved to amend by striking out the word "authorize" on the grounds that the President needs no authorization and Publisher, Is Dead

Mr. Burton declared he was against ated Press.]—John Lane, the London publisher and author, who for many the entire resolution for the reason that President Coolidge has announced will call another conference "when the time is ripe," and he did not think ning of pneumonia. He was in his congress should invade the preroga-

tives of the President in this matter "Should Sign Protocol." He described the protocol for a world court, already signed by France

and England, as going farther "for outlawing war than any proposition brought forward by the league of na-"If they are at peace in the old world, the whole world will be at peace," Mr. Burton said. "There is no danger of any trouble in the new world and no danger of any war.
France, the most military nation in
the world, has signed this protocol. It
would be little short of an insult for

a peace conference at this time. PAILS IN THIED SUICIDE ATTEMPT Emil Custer, a Swiss who has bene in America for five years, tried to kill himseli-with gas for the third time yesterday in his room at 148 East 155th street. He told police he was despondent because he was

J. F. Carnegie, Druggist, Dies: Funeral Tomorrow SCOFIELD DIES

John F. Carnegie, proprietor of drug stores in the Drake and Blackstone hotels, died yesterday at his residence, day 20 orchester avenue. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon MOTHER. SISTERS AND BROTHER. IN WISCONSIN ices will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

CANAL WATCHMAN DIES. Vincent Zajic, 40, 1543 South Karlov ave oc. a watchman of the sanitary district ed at his home resterday, supposedly from

DEATH NOTICES

of a major by his brilliant record in the first three years of the civil war. IN MEMORIAM. GROH-Beldina F. Grob. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away three years ago. Feb. 4, 1923. Three lonely years have passed away. Since we saw your loving face fade away. O dearest darling, how we grieve and long for you;
Our home has been lonesome and dreary without you. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- [Spe in 1867. In 1877 he engaged in the after ten years as superintendent of a George Arnold he formed the Scoffeld & Arnold company at Marinette. In 1886 he was elected to the state

> the Republican colors but feated. In 1896 he was elected gov-Funeral arrangements are pending word from Miss Flora Orr, Florida, a ece, and Edward Scofield of Spokane,

senate and four years later was re-

elected but was unseated by the legis-

lature which gave the office to John

Fetzer. He ran again in 1892 under

EX-GOVERNOR

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(Picture on back page.)

Oconto, Wis., Feb. 3 .- [Spectal.] Edward Scofield, \$3, governor of Wis-

consin for two terms, died at his home

dent to old age.

Mr. Scoffeld, who won the gold leaf

oday after a protracted illness inc

Traveling Men's Ass'n Official Found Dead

William A. Huyck, secretary of the Illinois Commercial Traveling Men's association, a branch of the Gideons. was found dead on St. Lawrence avenue eration of the conference report on the amended naval appropriation bill. day. He was a timekeeper for the Western Shade Cloth company and was on his way to work when he was school in twenty-seven years.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-[By the Associ-

years conducted the Bodley Head publishing business here, died last eveseventy-first year. His widow, who was Annie E., daughter of the late Julius Eichberg of Boston, has written extenthe author of several books.

DEATH NOTICES

WALLS-Rosins Hardenbrook Walls, cherished and sacred remembrance of a most devoted and dearly beloved daughter, who passed into life eternal four years ago today, Feb. 4, 1921. LOYING PARENTS.

ARRI-Michael Barry, beloved brother of Nora Barry and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1452 Congressest, to St. Jarlath's church for requiem mass. Interment Cal-vary cometers.

vary cemeters.

BRAMAN—Amelia E. Braman, at her residence, 3326 Madison-st., beloved mother of Nathuniai A., Elmer M. Braman and Mrs. A. M. Eberheart, member Chicago council No. 76, D. of P. of the Imp. O. R. M., Keystone lodge of Rebecca. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p. m. from Tabernacle Baptist church, Monroë-st. and Spauklingave. Burial at Oak Ridge.



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BOMAN-Mrs. Anna S. Boman, ba of John, mother of Mrs. Charles of Evanaton, Mrs. Merritt H. Bockford, Ill., and Mrs. E. A. I

BRANDT—Charles A. Brandt, Feb. 3, 1925, at his home, 3831 N. Bichmond-st, believed husband of Amelia J., fond father of Mrs. Isabella Wertens, Stuart G., Rusell L., and Lilliam M. Brandt, brother of Mrs. Barnoy Hupp, Conrad Brandt, and Mrs. Charles Marbach. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday at 3 p. m. Integment Montrose. Presport, III., papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—Bridget Buckley, Feb. 2, 1925; mother of Lawrence J. Buckley, Funeral mother of Lawrence J. Buck papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—Bridget Buckley, Feb. 2, 1955;
mother of Lawrence J. Buckley. Funeral
from the bome of her son, 709 S. Elmwoodav, Oak Park, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., to
Church of the Ascension, where high mass

Calvary.

CARNEGIE—John P. Carnegie, Feb. 3, 1925. at his residence, 4742 Dorchester-av. Funeral services from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Thirsday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m.; interment Mount Hope.

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CONYBEAR—Augusta Conybear, nee Semmann, age 63, dearly beloved wife of the late Nicholas, fond mother of Wilbur and Frederick, eister of Amelia Far, Gustav, and Reinhold Sesemann. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. from funeral home. 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd. Member of Theodosia chapter, No. 132, O. E. S. Interment Montager.

COOK—Rosanna Cook, aged 95 years, widow of Julius Cook, mother of William H. Cook, deceased; grandmother of Mrs. Harry L. Emmerson and Edith Cook, passed away Feb. 2, 1925. Funcral services at the Oakhill cemetery chapel, Lake Geneva, Wis. Thursday, at 11 a. m.

DONELAN—Marie Donelan, fond sister of Agnes, Theresa, Thomas, Michael, John Donelan, Mrs. Della Carlin, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. ni., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to 3t. Malechy's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

cemetery.

DONOBUE—Nicholas Donobne, beloved husband of Ellen, nec Sullivan, father of Edmund, fobd brother of the late Michael Donobne and Anna Gaherty. Funeral from residence, 1334 Elmdale-av., Thursday, Feb. 5, 1925, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gerirude's church. Internent All Saints. cource. Interment All Saints.

GITLITZ—Morpe Gittitz passed away at the age of 56. Beloved husband of Dora; fond father of Morris, Albert, Anna Lipkin, and Rose Rosenblum. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence, 3422 Douglas-blvd. Burial at Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GOLDBERG—Samuel Goldberg, 2258 Front.

Flease omit flowers.

GOLDBERG—Samuel Goldberg, 3358 Broadway, Feb. 2, 1925, beloved husband of Bertha Goldberg, nee Hirsch, fond father of Herbert. Funeral Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4934 Broadway. Interment at New Light cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HANCOCK—Charies E. Hancock, fond father of Mrs. George C. Dantser, Cedar Rapids, Is., John C. Hancock, Mrs. Florence German, brother of William F., Kathryn M. and George A. Hancock. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from home, 818 N. Massasoliav, Interment Forest Home.

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JOHNSON-Ruth Educateth Cohason, are Getiner, Feb. 3, 1975, of 2229 Melrose-st, wife of Edwin N. Johnson, mother of Ne-man E. and Foster L. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Ges-tral-ay., Austin. Interment Montrose. JOSEPH-Carl Joseph, Feb. 2, in Los Angeles, beloved bushband of Ida Liebenstein, Isther of Ella J. Lee, Adelyn and Babette. Puneral Friday. Feb. 6, at late residence, 4300 Drexel-blvd., at 3 p. m. Private. No floyers.

KELLY-Herbert C. Kelly, 4722% Dreast blvd., Yeb. 2, 1925, beloved bushand et Gonevieve, nee Leesen; father of Virginia and Marian. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Thureday, Yeb. 5, at 3 p. m. In-terment at Oakwoods.

poors, wife of Philip, dearly belowd mother of Mrs. Marjorie Denny, and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, sister of John Peter Kres. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 5, at 9-38 a. m., from residence, 5212 Dakin-st., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

Charly—Mary Laily, nec Ryan, Feb. 2, are 60 years, beloved wife of William H., ford mother of Charles, Elmer and Earl Lally, sister of Alice Withe, Mrs. Catherine Desovan and John Ward. Funeral from residence, 2304 N. Sawyer-av. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10 a. m., to St. Sylvester's church, Palmer Square and Humboldt-blvd. Burlai Madison, Wis.

LAUFER-Mathilda Laufer, mother of Anna Laufer, Feb. 3, 1925. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4934 Broadway. 2 p. m., from chapel, 4934 Broadway.

LOEB—Adella Loeb, neo Silverman, Peb. 2:
beloved wife of Nathan H. Loeb, mother at
Elenore May and Richard N. Loeb, daughter
of Mrs. Carrie Silverman, aister of Sider,
Milton, Edgar H., and Melita Silverman,
Funeral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clarket,
Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 10 a. m. Internati
Mount Maariv cemetery.

LUNDMARK—Mrs. Emily Lundmark, 1354
Carmen-av., wife of Paul, mother of Gentrude, William, Theodore, Adolph, and
Mrs. Vera Griswold, Feb. 1. Funeral proday, Feb. 6, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4338
Broadway, corner Argyle. International

M'GULLOCH-William W. McCullock. Feb. 1, 1925, Los Angeles, Cal., father of Charles A. McCulloch and Mrs. Charles W. Wells. Funeral Saturday afternoon from his lateresidence, 1440 Elmdale-av., Chicago, 2:30 p. m., to Roschill connetery. MOUNT—Mary William Mount. Funeral Feb. 4, 1925, from her late home, 109 Regre-st., Jöwuers Grove, 10 a. m. Interment Glen Oak comstery.

Shoma Hadas cemetery, Waldheim, OGERS-John P. Rogers, beloved hat the late Anna, nee Dwyer, fond f Thomas C. John F., Mrs. F. J. and Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr., brother Rogers and Mrs. M. Daly, at his roals Jackson-blvd. Funeral T 0;30 a. m., to Resurrection church ment Calvary.

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ident Frank L. Carey and the

The proposed plan is to build a structure covering the square, bounded by La Salle and Sherman streets on the east and west, and Jackson and

Stock Exchange May Join. President Carey desires to get the new project started this year. The exchange is figuring on joining the Board of Trade in the new struc ture so that it would have a permanent me. The site is considered one of the best in the financial district, being ross the street from the new Illinois ing on the north, and the Insurance Exchange building on the west.

It is proposed to build a structure large enough to house the Board of Trade and the stock exchange. It is President Carey's idea to have the Chicago Board of Trade develop trading in sugar, coffee, wool, iron, and

man, and James A. Patten, who has been a member of the Board of Trade building committee for a number of years, have resigned, their places being taken by Henry A. Rumsey as chairman and John J. Bunnell. The other members of the committee are Joe mons and John H. Jones. The committee has been asked to push plans for financing of the new building. It is understood that there will be no trouble in securing the necessary funds through a bond issue. There is also a fund for a new building created through a tax on trades on the ex-

Might Use Old Plans. Seven years ago plans for a new building were prepared by architects; Holabird & Roche, and presented to the Board of Trade members for inspec tion. It was approved. It is regarded as likely that they can be enlarged to take in the entire square, with stores and offices on the ground floor, a bank floor and an exchange room third floor, and offices above.

Rev. Dr. Huston of Texas

Succeeds Bishop Keator Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-The Rev. S. Arthur Huston of San Antonio, Tex., was elected bishop today by the Episcopal diocese of Olympia

SCHOOLS READY TO FIGHT FOR

NEW BUILDING Plan Legal Steps if Council Balks.

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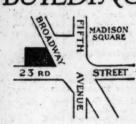
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Say Plans Are Lawful.

Charges have been made before the ouncil committee that the new buildings will be fire traps if platoon schools are established. The charges are based on the fact that under the platoon organization 1,150 children would be accommodated in some build-

The AVENUE BUILDING



An importer of fine sponges and chamois, a manufacturer of toy animals, clothing firms, paper-makers, dealers in

lace and embroiderythese are but a few of the many businesses having a New York office in The Fifth Avenue Building-200 Fifth Avenue. Here, surely, at Madison Square, is one of the great marts of "Bagdad-on-the-Subway."

200 FIFTH AVENUE "More than an office building"

ings, whereas \$16 class room seats are

BUILDING PERMITS in every detail and that the new buildings have many fire prevention features. The new schools, it was pointed any basement. The heating plant is removed entirely from the school building itself and winding corridors have been eliminated.

Architects for the board claim tha

COP'S ATTORNEY TRIES RUSE TO DODGE CHARGES

Pleads Technicality to Save Covington.

Policeman Christopher Covington charges of assault with intent to com-

n officer and illegal parking, lodged gainst his policeman client. He laid his entire stress on the fact

that Covington had been arrested by a city policeman, when the territory is in the South parks jurisdiction, despite the fact that Woolf was stationed there to maintain traffic order.

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Judge Newcomer will make his decision Saturday. In the meantime he raised Covington's bond from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

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Folks returning from southern playgrounds will bring back the vogue for such lounging suits. These available now are of gloriously hued printed satin with trousers of solid colored Floren-

Negligees, 8.95 of crepe de chine in jewel colors



an apron effect on these tailored negligees to give a touch of femininity.

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32-inch striped washable broadcloth silks. 2.45

Firmly woven in striking broad-line stripes in many widths and colors. Favored at the smart resorts.

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Soft mellow colors flecked with brilliant tones make pleasing contrasts in this rugged weave. Three yards, enough for a complete frock, for \$4.05.

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Women's sizes Misses' sizes Third floor.

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The model pictured is developed in satin faced crops roma in platinum, green, or black. It expresses Chanel's newest version of the two-piece frock, emphasizing the middy effect and flare front skirt. The Little French Shop, fourth floor

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TELLS STORY OF RACE TO NOME

Gives Chief Credit to His Lead Dog, Balto.

(Continued from first page.)

hitched the dogs. I wanted to get on to the roadhouse at Safety (a distance of thirty-four miles) before the trails got impassable. The first piece of trail was the best. I stuck to the coast, figuring it would make good going if not too stormy. The wind was blowing hard—I don't know just how hard. But I had seal mukluks on my feet. They go up to the hip. And I had sealskin pants over them. On my head I had a reindeer parka and hood wind was so strong it went right

from Bluff Ed Rohne, waiting on the trail at Safety, typenty-one miles from Nome, to act as his relay, sent word to Nome the wind was blowing eighty Bo ing down so heavily it was impossible for man or dog to face it.]

Crossing Topkok river I ran into trouble. I ran Balto into an overflow. I couldn't see it ahead it was snowing so. (An overflow is where the water has run up over the ice.) I had to across Bonanza. The trail turned so I was good and hangry. turn him into a soft snowdrift to dry the wind was with me. That boosted off his feet. That keeps them from me along so I made the twelve and a freezing and getting torn on the half miles to Safety in eighty minutes.

I stopped only a few minutes, then started up Topkok hill. (Topkok hill is about 600 feet above the sea level and stands exposed to the full sweep of the wind from the sound.) The wind was coming in from the northwest. Topkok hill is hell when it's storming. It was storming some when I got up there. My right cheek was frozen. Coming down from Topkok hill you come to the flat for a straight of six miles. Along aways is Spruce creek. It's always the worst spot for wind in any kind of weather.

Balto Kept on Trail. It was blowing so hard I could scarcely see my hand in front of my face. I couldn't even see the wheel dog. That's where Balto came in. I didn't know where I was. I couldn't even guess. He scented the trail through the snow and kept going straight on the glare ice of the frozen lagoons. I didn't even know when I passed right by Solomon, so I didn't get the message from Nome.

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[Solomon is the first village on the trail along the seacoast from Bhiff to Nome. It lies about thirty-three miles rom Nome. Gunnar Kasson had gone twenty-three miles, with more than that ahead of him. At Solomon word telling him to wait until the storm was over and not to the press on under

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GUNNAR KASSON House Pushes Redistricting Bill; Chicago May Get Its Due WET VOTES FROM

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.-[Special]ntation to which it is entitled will go to an early showdown in the

legislature. Chairman Swanson [Rep., Cook] of the house judiciary committee today set the Schnackenberg reapportionment resolution down for committee hearing next Tuesday. Chicago mem-

This was the most important derelopment of a day of inactivity when houses adjourned this morning out of respect for Senator Richard R. was buried at Ashkum today.

What Chicago Would Get. downstate members in the present

Lets Relief Man Sleep.

It was dark, too, black.

supported the measure in 1923. John B. Fergus of Chicago, the treascago's fight to obtain the legislative ury watchdog who upset a whole hopper of legislative doing a decage awo, is stirring around with mysterious intimations of what might happen in the courts if the legislature fails in its onstitutional duty any longer. Hits Gun Toters.

Herrin's blood feud and Chicago's legislative moves today. Representa tive Lyons [Rep., Cook] drew amendments to his bill prohibiting justices of the peace from issuing gun toting permits and transferring this authority to sheriffs and police chiefs. One makes the bill effective immediately on its passage. The other cancels all outstanding gun permits.

An immediate reapportionment of A bill making all first degree mur-legislative districts would give Cook ders punishable by death was offered Representative Schnackenberg [Rep., of murder in all convictions, and the Cook], author of the resolution, says he same requirement is made of judges on has assurance that there are more pleas of guilty. Casual perusal of the [As Gunnar Kasson was starting house favorable to reapportionment interfere with the present parole systhan ever before. Fifteen downstaters

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I was good and glad to see Nome

Administer Thawed Serum. Nome, Alaska, Peb. 3.-[By the lare ice.

The wind had gone down when I associated Press.]—Thirty-five thought tarted up Topkok hill. (Topkok hill is house, but as everything was dark and arrived here yesterday from Anchor-



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LOBBYIST SEEKS WET DISTRICTS

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Springfield today welcomed something of the different in the way of lobbyists-E. E. Thiele, director for the Illinois dinurder rate were reflected in two vision of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition.

For the time being, at least, Thiele is a professional lobbyist, but he is unique so far as this capital is concerned in that he doesn't receive a cent for his services. He is giving his time to the work of the association because he is a zealot in what he believes is the cause of liberty.

"I consider," he says, "that a police neasure has been written into our concounty five more districts with five by Representative Smith [Rep., Cook]. Sitution. I belong to a faith that more senators and fifteen additional representatives. It would also cause a revision of many downstate districts. Juries are required to fix the degree such a prohibition into our constitu- an organization started in Cairo and prohibition for the annual territorial in down-state cities.

"We already have a membership of 850 in Streator," he said. "We tave a revision of many downstate districts. Juries are required to fix the degree such a prohibition into our constitu- an organization started in Cairo and in down-state cities. tion, I should resent it.'

state senate from Chicago. At one time he was president of the Chicago Col-lege of Pharmacy, now the Pharmacy School of the University of Illinois, and he owied three drug stores in than a constitutional majority—for his Chicago before the days of prohibtion.

And he also is different in the way repeal of the search and seizure act.

e approaches his subject.
"I am down here to ask these mem-

Public sentiment throughout the state is opposed to prohibition, and it is our purpose to remind the members Roberts of the Third district will vote British empire, next to London, Bomwet. Senator Thurlow G. Essington bay, and Calcutta. will have to do likewise or face defeat the next time. And such men as Representative Charles Marinier will have to see the light or answer to their

Thiele has been engaged recently in

we have laid foundations in Joliet, Chiong, a Chinese, won the second Thiele is 66 years old. Thirty-three Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, Springfield, prize.

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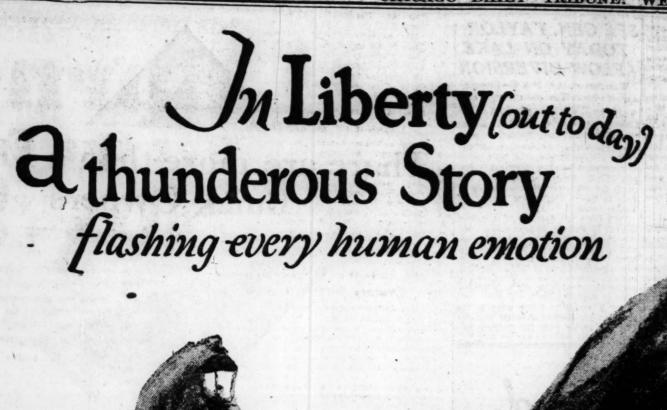
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FIRE INQUEST IS **TOLD OF FAULTY ELECTRIC WIRING**

Could Easily Have Caused Fatal Blaze.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.) Flagrant violations of the ordinances safeguarding electrical wiring were Iva Belle Cummings.

. Tousley said the wire conditions in the building could easly have caused a fire, particularly as a penny was found in a blown fuse and a wire had en run out of one of the flats to the connection. This wire rubbed cainst a door which could have worn fame started.

This, or a late petting party in an bleove on the first floor hallway, where cigarets were tossed, seems to be the explanation of the fire. The jurors began the discussion of civil or nal liability or negligence. They will nal liability or negligence. They will hear more witnesses today before forming a verdict.

Seek Two Girls.

Two girls, occupants of one of the tments in the burned building, were seen after the fire in the Del Prado hotel, the only survivors who were fully clothed, are being sought. They are Laura Karsgaard and Libby Anderson. A letter which came to Miss Karsgaard yesterday was given to the police to aid in the search. It came from 845 East River street, Kankakee, supposed to be the

George G. Erickson, a tenant on the first floor, testified he saw the girls after the fire. At first it was feared they had been lost, but a thorough search of the ruins has shown there are no more bodies. Mr. Erickson quoted J. B. Frazier, manager of the building, as saying that both girls smoked. The fact they were dressed indicates they came in late and had not gone to bed when the fire started. The last city inspection on this build-

mitted five lights in halls and baseters into their own hands and strung ires out of windows and doors or herever they could find a lead into current. Mr. Frazier said he had

often complained of this and had torn such wires out. Mr. Tousley said simi-lar wiring in another building recently caused the death of a woman.

The electric light bills for the building showed a big jump in power used during the last tw months. This coresponded in a significant manner, according to Mr. Tousley, with the Nocourt holding the electrical inspection invalid. There have been many tions reported since that time, he said. Otto Sorgenfrei, deputy state fire marshal, said the state law would cover this situation under fire hazards.

Tenants and Owner Quarrel. Although Frazier denied there had with the knowledge of Mrs. Buelah

who will testify this morning. There have been many quarrels feet of space in the basement of the Blackstone avenue after the fire of last Saturday, when cost seven lives, active day of the fire on the amount of Although no definite places and the day of the fire on the amount of Although no definite places. cording to the testimony of Victor paper stored under and along the stair announced, it is possible that the cafe Canacoa, P. I. and Norfolk, Va.

Tousley of the city electrical inspection bureau at the coroner's inquest first floor. It was an "eye sore," she of the far east, along East Indian lines.

ted, according to a tenant, Mrs. plain but feared to get into trouble. One tenant strung a wire on the outside of the building from the third floor to the basement in order to get electric power.

through the wire to a point where a knows anything about the fire and wishes to tell it to the jury, appear room 500 in the County building at

> 25 Die, Many Hurt in Fire at Naphtha Well in Baku

BAKU, Azerbaijan, Feb. 3.—[By the Associated Press.] — Twenty-five persons were suffocated and fifteen others injured by the ignition of the largest roar like that of a huge blast furnace. and There is danger of the fire spreading. Bernard Perbohner at a reported \$265,-

GORGEOUS CAFE FOR RANDOLPH

What may be Chicago's most gorgeous cafe is promised for the Ran- \$20,000 for the building. When subleases dolph street rialto, as a result of negobeen any electric lights strung into the tiations concluded yesterday between porter testified he had put in wires Masonic Temple corporation, and a syndicate of restaurateurs. This group has agreed to take 12,600 square

yesterday. The ordinance regarding said, and she and other tenants had as the theater in the same building is to the storage of waste paper was also threatened to call the city and combe designed. The name Singapore café has been tentatively suggested To Open in January, 1996. It is understood that the syndicat

hopes to make the Singapore one of the most gorgeous and colorful restaurant Deputy Coroner Fitzner requested in the world. It probably will have a last night that all witnesses that have large dancing place for fox trotters and for about Jan. 15, 1926.

Mr. Beach also has broken records in renting an assembly hall on the top floor of the new temple to a dancing club for one night a week, at \$10,400 a year. The erms have been agreed upon, though the lease has not yet been signed. of Illinois Masonry, will leave for Cali-

fornia at the end of the week. \$265,000 Sheridan Road Deal. William E. Anderson has bought the naphtha well here. The whole city is aglow from the gigantic flame issuing southwest corner of Sheridan road and from the well, which is producing a Pine Grove, 157x150, containing five shops

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TODAY ON LAKE FLOW DIVERSION

Washington, D. C. Feb. 3.-[Special] Armed with data obtained by their own engineers and others, members of the

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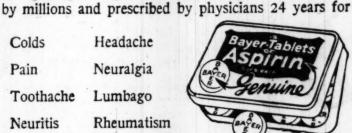


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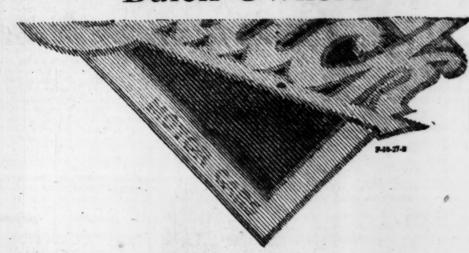
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The assembly gave Premier Michalacopulos a vote of confidence, 155 to 75, but a general upheaval is almost certain, because word here is that Turkey will reject a proposal for arbitration by The Hague tribunal. Because

PARIS, Feb. 3.—[By the Associated of intense popular excitement and refinitions fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The sheets for November, 1924, show other than medical or scientific purious fervor. Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to the park spent some five or six weeks. The kesner estate is owner of land the park spent some five or six weeks. The kesner estate is owner of the park spent some five or six weeks. The kesner estate is owner of the park spent some five or six weeks. The kesner estate is owner of the park spent some five or six weeks. The character and the park spent some five or six weeks. The character and the park spent some five or six weeks. The character and the park spent some five or six weeks. The character and the park spent some five or six weeks. The character and the park ligious fervor, Greece cannot recede evening voted the credits necessary to other than medical or scientific pur. clubhouse at wa from the stand she has taken; and the maintain a representative for Alsacepresent government, it is believed, will Lorraine at the Vatican. The vote not dare to go much further.

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Therefore Premier Michalacopulos is expected to be overthrown and a co-alition, headed by Gen. Condylis, to take his place. In that event, Gen. Pangalos, the flery deputy who cried for armed force against the Turks last Saturday, would be made minister for

An anti-war demonstration was staged at Tricala today when com-munists broke windows in the public buildings and attacked the police sta-

The police fired blank cartridges at the mob, only to be shot at with ball, cartridges. General fighting followed. Five persons were killed, four wounded, and many arrested. Order finally was restored. This fatal demonstration was one of many against

400 MERCHANTS HERE TO STUDY STYLES, BUYING

More than 400 retail store owners and their representatives held the sec-ond day of their annual buying meeting in the Auditorium hotel yesterday. The affair is held under the auspices of the Retailers' Commercial union and is the thirty-eighth annual event of its kind, according to F. A. Wood, man-ager. Everything that can be sold in a department store is on display.

In the women's wearing apparel de-

partment the suspender dress is attracting attention. Building Business in Shoes, Millinery, and Women's Garments," was the subject at three group meetings yesterday of the Interstate Merchants'

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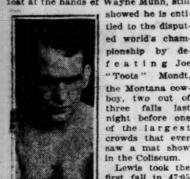
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LEWIS FLATTENS MONDT TWICE WITH HEADLOCK

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Ed "Strangler" Lewis, despite a de feat at the hands of Wayne Munn, still



Toots" Mondt, the Montana cowboy, two out of three falls last night before one of the largest crowds that ever saw a mat show in the Coliseum. Lewis took the first fall in 47:05 Mondt, the second

ED LEWIS. in 37:22, with his effind. & Und. Photo. celebrated Japanede jackknife, while Lewis came back and won the third and deciding fall with a head lock in 10:15.

Lewis Proves He's Not Slipping That Lewis did not show any signs of losing his speed and wrestling ability was shown throughout the match. This was particularly true of the third and deciding fall, when it appeared he was hopelessly beaten. Being one of the foxiest grapplers who ever stepped into a ring. Lewis permitted Mondt to force the issue. In fact "Strangler" appeared anything but a match for him. Lewis wiggled out of many dangerous locks and then suddenly clamped on a vicious head lock. By use of the hip check Lewis threw

Mondt heavily to the mat, applied his weight and leverage properly, and won he fall. The crowd appeared dazed as dt was flattened, as it had seemed he cowboy would be a certain winner, dering the way he carried the stling to his opponent. It might have been carelessness on Mondt's part, but Lewis' quick recovering and his ability to take advantage of an pening is just what has made him he great wrestler that he is.

Three Headlocks for Fall. on one occasion and held it for several and Friday. ninutes. Lewis near the close of the third fall put on three successive head ian championship, decided last week in locks, the last one bringing about the Toronto, is picked as a strong concauliflower ear product, appears

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man, tossed Jack Sampson in 12:05 over to the public immediately after with a combination arm lock and fly-

last month. Promoter Krone ested the crowd at 9,000 and the re-will compete. cipts about \$21,000.

SIX RACE HORSES

one of the best 3 year olds quar-

HENRY SKATERS

ary playground won the Logan-Reddy, all of whom were similarly ing districts' skating meet at Inde- charged, failed to stay to the finish. d, R. McCarter, winner of The dence and was released.

BUNE juvenile Silver Skates Derby Tony took the stand i

to the city-wide playgrond champion-not get the medal.

pean wrestler to come to America. excepting S. Zbyszko, Hackenition affair, but will be given a

LAKE SHORE WINS MEET. arground ice skating meet at layground. Adams was second ters and Orleans third with 13.

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MOON MULLINS-AN APPETITE







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CHICAGO ICE KINGS RACE IN EAST TODAY

SPEED STARS GATHER

ARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Steel shod speed kings of United States and Canada were gathering here tonight for the opening of two of the interoutdoor speed skating championship races on Pontiac The program tomorrow includes the 220 yard and half mile events. The ice tonight was in excellent condition.

Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., who won the championship last year, arrived tonight to defend his title. The races will continue three days.

Chicago skaters who have scored the greatest number of points in meets held in Chicago this winter will compete in the international champion-In the first fall honors were about ships which open today at Saranac even. Mondt secured his jackknife hold Lake, N. Y., and continue tomorrow

Francis Allen, who won the Canad-Mondt was the aggressor in the Mondt was the aggressor in the Whirter, William Steinmetz, Henry cond fall and forced the issue. He Nelson and Ed Jacobson are other and a conversation with him a week atedly forced Lewis to the mat by Chicagoans expected to make strong ago mean anything. use of arm locks secured from stand- showings. Following this meet, the ositions and finally pinned him Chicagoans will remain in the east to some talkfest—opined he was cham-

Big Meet Saturday.

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Wrestled under some levised under some lever heard of or used around this heavy. The usual processor promoters claim he is. the semi-windup Stanislaus entered a full team and the same is three when a title is at stake, but will be is a matter for each individual ticaly every action of officials or co Zhyszko and Joe Zickman wrestled true of the Austin Columbia A. A., Engel and Talaber went ninety min- club in the association. to a draw, while Northwest Skating club and Opal A. A. utes and then one fall settled the like Romano, the Italian champion, Art Staff, the well known professional, argument. ttened Haasen Giles in 15:40 with a will give an exhibition of backward and lock. Richard Schikat, the Ger- skating and the rink will be turned

Wayne Munn gave an interesting ex- hold its annual skating derby at Hum-

MISSING AFTER championships at Garfield park on Sat-urday afternoon. Semi-finals have

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Winsor reversed his plea today and the game, we are taking this means of putting the challenge before the course a few days ago and paid \$500. the feature race, the juvenile 440 Reddy yesterday turned state's evi-

Tony took the stand in his own de s year, had a hard time beating out fense and declared that all he expected llison.

to get out of the Culver City affair was a medal. Incidentally, he added, he did

RESULTS OF ARCADE BOUTS.

Schikat Considered One
of Best Alien Wrestlers
Local promoters, including Joe
Coffey and Ed White, believe that
Richard Schikat, the German grappler,
who meets Paul Martinson at the Star
and Garter on Friday night, is the best
Engropean wrestler to come to America.

RESULTS OF ARCADE BOUTS.
Following are the results of the amateur
bouts held last night at the Arcade gym:
112—John Caserio beat Joe Newil (3). 118—Bill
Phillips beat Joennic Massi [3]; Frank
Caluct beat Jabe Ridley [4]: Joe Karlas
beat Frank Bussell [3]: Walter Newton beat
Fred Nelson [3]. 185—Joe Cheslev beat Conrad Gustafson [3]. 145—John Jalovice beat
Harry Richmond [3].

FARM & BYFRANK nidt and Mahmout. Schikat appred at the Coliseum last night in an GARDEN RIDGWAY

ORIENTAL PEST IS GREATER bout, Ed "Strangler" Lewis will MENACE THAN CODDLING MOTH RIENTAL peach moths, recently discovered in orchards just across the Wabash river from the Egyptian peach belt in the south end of this state, are regarded as a serious menace to the peach crop of the United States.

In describing the work of the moth's larvae Thomas J. Headlee of New Jersey says that early in the season, when the twig and terminal growth is very soft and succulent, the moths mine out the shoots and destroy them. Later when the twigs and terminal Later when the twigs and terminal growth harden the worms work on the growth and the fruit itself and one of the fruit, while the fruit itself and one of the fruit, while the fruit itself and one of the fruit may be sold without the grower's knowledge of it being worm eaten. Twig injury is most serious on young trees, the infested twigs becoming stubby,

STRAIGHT 64 FROM THE SMITH DAILY FEE COURSES

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here the visiter and his entourage treasurer. Dr. C. F. Allshouse of first ten. were threatened by some of the more Greenview. rabid Dubuque fans and were forced

Whether or not these charges are To Decide City Titles.

Plans are being perfected for holding the finals of the city-wide skating championships at Garfield park on Saturday afternoon. Semi-finals have

championships at Garfield park on Saturday afternoon. Semi-finals have been held in most districts and names of qualifiers sent to the Chicago plays ground council, of which Walter Wright is chairman and Theo A. Gross, secretary.

JURY ACQUITS
TONY FUENTE OF Manager, Muldraugh, and long the championship and long to the best 3 year olds on of Omar Khayyam, seed there and was a potential canding the for the Kentucky Derby.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, was often the Kentucky Derby.

CENRY SKATERS

championships at Garfield park on Saturday afternoon. Semi-finals have been appointed professional at Haariam. And the hardest kind of a nut for any man of equal weight to crack.

Among the Chicago plays to today in the championship at Bat Hot Springs. In The Dubuque lad pointed out his friends and followers would criticize him and his manager for advertising the bout as a championship affair and that it put him in a rather bad position with them. We are not of the pinion that Heinie or his manager tried deliberately to mislead the boys who pay the freight. It was just an unfortunate condition and the deliberately to mislead the boys who pay the freight. It was just an unfortunate condition and the following later for the Kentucky Derby.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, was given a clean bill of health by a jury here today when it acquitted him in his trial for conspiracy to violate the fermion of the best 3 year olds quartered the constraint of the principal pairings and heavyweight, was given a clean bill of health was a potential canding the former state anti-prize fight him in his trial for conspiracy to violate the results of the condition and the following to the principal pairings and heavyweight, was given a clean bill of health was purely and the Chicago Baseh hole must be played to the Chicago Baseh hole must be played to the Chicago Indiana. The chicago Indiana Allah Mick weber appointed out his friends and followers would criticize thim and the chi

arrange everything."

LOCAL BASKETBALL Comets, 24: Englewood Clovers, 17. R. 85s, 13: Pulaski Park, 9. R. 125s, 30: Trinity, 7. HOCKEY SCORES.

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HEINIE ENGEL. Dubuque's cauliflower ear product, appears to be all het up if a telegram received from him yesterday and a conversation with him a week ago mean anything.

Heinie in his talkfest—and it was some talkfest—opined he was champion of the middleweight section of the wrestling racket in view of the fact that he tossed Talaber at Dubuque some days ago. We couldn't see it that was pecause they wrestled at catch welphts and there never was a title welphts and there never was a title golfers as fine courses as those the golfers as fine courses as those to be represented by the section of the weights and there never was a title golfers as fine courses as those the golfers as fine courses as those to be realized Joic comes back with a sterling performance.

Boyhood Memories.

Twas happy time when the ir was clear turned one of the greatest races of his career Saturday in the Hunter mile when he recied off the distance on a twelve lap track in the mark for the event.

For years experts have been expecting this cocky little performer to "fold the wine the coarse of laughter at the time was clear and the ground was covered, far and near, with a police carcety for the rippling rill that turned the wheel of the old red mill—from the mile when he recied off the distance on a twelve lap track in the mark for the event.

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Clubs to Decide Rates.

Dr. Francis A. Buss was reëlected amateur rule and Davis cup controve

Clubs Send Delegates. and Evergreen.

IRY SKATERS

former state anti-prize light law in his near bout with Fred Fulton of Minne apolis at Culver City last summer.

Fred Winsor, manager of Fuente; Fulton, and the latter's manager, Jack Fulton, and the latter's manager, Jack Clean contract and title at stake. You The measure would limit race meetings to thirty days, impose a license fee range everything."

Not being in the promoting end of \$6,000 for each day of racing and of \$6,000 for each day of racing and when the game was over I banked them

POTPOURRI.

What the advance in the daily fee States Lawn Tennis association. Practees brings a wrangle. We have had the the officers being: Vice sies. Now comes the national rankings There have been reports received secretary, Harry Randall of Golfmoor; the names in the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the Those were higher than the lower bracket of the lower bracket

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Athletes Who Have "Made Good." Angus D. McDonald was captain of

Those were big days in baseball at It is possible the U. S. L. T. A. has become an oligarchy. Good, virile western controller of the Southern Pacific railheadquarters in New York City. B. V. K.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The old Washington school was located at the southeast corner of Sangamon and Indians (now Grand avenue)
In the women's division, General No. 1 beat Auditing No. 1, 2 out of 3; Auditing No. 2 out of 3; Auditing No. 2 bested Advertising, 2 of 3.

Alex Hart, both of Philadelphia: Joe But and K. O. George Chaney, both of Baltim Charley O'Connell, Cleveland; Jack Ship.

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RIDING CLUB BEATS NORWICH U. POLOISTS

THATS

A PRETTY BIG

FISH YOU CAUGH

BUT LOOK!

With Frank Hayes leading the attack with nine goals, the Riding club polo team last night defeated Norwich GOTHAM NAMES university in a fast and grueling struggle, 191/2 to 6. Although the visiting polo players showed ability in the opening periods, they weakened, and the locals had things their own way.

eric McLaughlin at post No. 1 because the selection of sixteen lightweight of the latter's illness, played an excep- boxers to compete for the title vacated tionally good game. Max Corpening ty Bennie Leonard in an elimination showed great skill at No. 2, marking tournament starting Feb. 23. eight goals, while Lucius Foster at Four ten round matches will No. 1 booked two goals. The traveling squad plays at Fort Sheridan this aftinaugurate the tournament. Fourther

ernoon. Lineup:
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CHICAGO [194]. NORWICH [6]

TRIBUNE BOWLING LEAGUE. Results of Tribune bowling matches last night at Bensinger's: General beat Overset, two: Advertising took two from Auditing; Editorial defeated Engraving twice; Circula-tion surprised Composing room in two games,

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HOWARD JONES MADE COACH OF TROJAN ELEVEN

DUKE INCREDULOUS

URHAM, N. C., Feb. 3.-(By the Associated Press.] — Duke university officials to night said that they knew nothing of Howard Jones, athletic director of the institution having accepted a position as coach of the University of South ern California, and declined to put credence in the report to that et

Jones, it was claimed, is under a five year contract here. No intimation was given as to what action would be considered should the report prove true.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.-[Special] -Howard H. Jones, former head football coach at the University of Iowa, brother of Tad Jones, Yale coach, to day was announced as the new mentor for the University of Southern Callfornia eleven. His appointment was made public at a luncheon of U. S. C. athletic authorities at the Los Angeles Athletic club, at which he was present, and ends a month of speculation regarding the successor to Elmer C. Henderson.

Brought Hawks Titles,

Jones left Iowa the winter of 1923 after a squabble with certain members of the faculty over aspects of the athletei situation at Iowa City, and signed. a contract with Duke college at Dur-ham, N. C., where he coached last autumn. He developed championship teams for Iowa in 1921 and 1922 The new coach of the Trojans is offered \$10,000 to accept the post here. His contract will run three years.

To Boss Spring Drill.

Jones will take charge of spring football practice at the local school He will coach a team which next autumn will meet his former charges, Iowa being scheduled to come here for a game with U. S. C., Nov. 14. The new Southern California coach will sign his contract as soon as he is definitely released at Duke university.

Jones' contract at Duke would expire at the conclusion of this spring's base ball season, but the ex-lowan expects to be freed of further obligations to the Carolina school, in order to take over spring grid drill here.

16 FOR LEONARD TITLE TOURNEY

New York, Feb. 3 .- [By the Association Foster, who replaced Maj. Fred-ated Press.]—The New York state athletic commission today announced matches, completing the first found of the tournament, will be held the same week as headline bouts at small-Seyler Fisher er metropolitan clubs. The second Mavuven round of eliminations is scheduled for the week of March 9.

Alternates—Joe Benjamin, California: Solly Seaman, New York.

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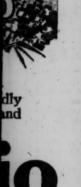
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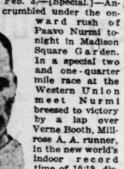






FAST FINN PAIR AT IT AGAIN; SET 4 WORLD MARKS

New York, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Another record crumbled under the on-



night in Madison Square Garden. In a special two and one-quarter mile race at the meet Nurmi breezed to victory by a lap over Verne Booth, Millrose A. A. runner, in the new world's indoor record time of 10:19, displacing the mark of 10:33 2-5 made

two and one-quarter miles Nurmi was timed at the two mile mark, where he made an assault on the record of 9:98 2-5 held by Jole Ray, but the great VETERAN TEAM LEADS Finn had to be content with one mark, his sixteenth since his entrance in American competition last month—for he was four-fifths of a second away

IN THE PAS DOG DERB om the mark in 9:09 1-5. Booth gained second position over ilmar Prim, Finnish-American A. C. runner, by the margin of half a lap.

Ritola Cracks Three Marks.

pionship dog racing classic—the 20 mile nonstop race of The Pas Derb More in the limelight than Nurmi was Willie Ritola, with a remarkable association—five "mushers" and the faithful northland huskies were spee 5,000 meter victory in which he created three new world's indoor records. ing along the trail to Herb Lake v Ritola shattered his own mark for this listance, and on the way eclipsed the distance, and on the way eclipsed the records for two and one-half miles and from the "outside" enjoyed the ho two and three-quarter miles. pitality of the town's citizens at soc

Ritola raced to victory by two and mate, in 14:31, clipping eight and twofifths seconds off his own previous world's indoor record of 14:39 2-5. Speeding past the two and one-quarter post, at which he was to have across the continent. made a record assault, Ritola's time was not taken through a misunder standing, but the fleet footed Finn raced past the two and one-half mile post in 11:45 2-5, dislodging the old mark of Bacon of The Pas, who took the lead 11:48 4-5, and dashed past the two and three-quarter mile mark in 12:56 3-5, ahead of his nearest rivals tonight and clipping two-fifths of a second off the "going strong," according to the last old record of 12:57. Ritola's time at reports received here. He passed the three miles was 14:0414, against the eighty-one mile mark at 9:11 p. m. ecord of 14:04.

Plant Again Beats Frigerio.

The cheering thousands again acclaimed Willie Plant, America's pre nier walker, in his third triumph over Ugo Frigerio, Italian, who holds the

Olympic heel and toe title. He walked the world's titleholder into the banked board track in the Garden in a special 5,000 meter race and crossed the finish line in the new world's indoor record time of 21:50 3-5.

The American star scored his victory in hollow fashion, breaking the finish line slightly more than half a lap

line slightly more than the same and of the Olympic champion.

In addition to shattering the existing world's indoor record for 5,000 meters, Plant surpassed the world's outdoor record of 21:59 8-10, held by outdoor record Rasmussen, Denmark, and surpassed the record of Cinders Murray for three miles, 21:09 1-5, made in 1883. Plant passed the three mile point in his jour-

ney to the tape in 21:04. Ray Grazes Nurmi's Mile Mark. The redoubtable Joie Ray came dard, Mahoney, and Dupas. hrough with a glorious victory in the | Eight teams started after the Derby victory mile, a special invita- teams were away in the race for worktion race in which he came within one ing dogs, five dogs to a team, tandem fifth of a second of Paavo Nurmi's record of 4:13 3-5 for the distance. Ray pounds on the old style toboggan. This passed the 1,500 meter mark in his race is run over a sixty mile course. race in 3:57, one second back of

Nurmi's mark.
Five yards back of Ray was Willie Goodwin, stout hearted little runner of the New York A. C. Jimmy Connolly, former Georgetown star, finished third. Ray ran in the fashion of the Ray of old and looked as impressive as he ever has looked.

To his list of season's sprinting triumphs, Loren Murchison, Newark A.
C. flash, carried off premier honors in
the sprint medley, winning his heat
to the sprint medley, winning his heat at forty yards in :044-5, and coming back to capture the honors in the decisive heat of the medicy at fifty yards in :063-5. In each heat Murchison was two-fifths of a second away from the from that point he made only three greenriks.

NURMI MAY RUN AT PURPLE PREP

Paavo Nurmi, the wonder man of the track, may give Chicago fans another exhibition of his prowess, it was learned yesterday, when announcement was made that the Flying Finn will be extended an invitation to different manner. The Illinois Retail Clothiers and Furnishers association will hear Har-

Nurmi is scheduled to appear in Mil-

WABASH, 40; N. DAME, 30.

GASOLINE 'ALLEY-WALT'S OUT OF LUCK AGAIN



Goddard had passed Hi W. Johnso

at the fifteen mile mark shortly before

noon today and forged rapidly ahead

have previously raced in the Derby.

Bacon's dogs are the only ones that

Johnson, driving his own team of

huskies, was holding second position, but was being pressed hard by W. A.

shortly after 7 o'clock tonight they

fed their teams, and after a rest of

half an hour continued on their fifty

ELLIS DEFEATED

IN 2 CUE GAMES

star, in a talk at the Hotel La Salle

ST. VIATOR, 39; COLUMBIA, 28.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—St. Via-tor college carers tightened their hold on the leadership in the Western Interstate Con-ference by spurting at the finish to defeat Columbia college tonight. 39 to 28. Lineup:

THORNTON TAKES PAIR.

he heavies won, 45 to 15, and the lights opped, 24 to 17. Heavyweight lineup:
THORNTON [45]. BLUE ISLAND [18]. B.P.P.

ST. JEAN BEATS NATALIE.

oday, beating Pasquale Nat 00 to 45 and 100 to 71.

this afternoon







Official National League Schedule for 1925 (Golden Jubilee Season)

IN THE DAY DUG DEDBA		AT BOSTON.	AT BROOKLYN.	AT NEW YORK.	AT PHILADELA.	AT PITTSBURGH.	AT CINCINNATI.	AT CHICAGO.	AT ST. LOUIS.
IN THE FAS DOO DEND!	BOSTON	GET	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 July 1, 2, 5, 6 Sept. 6 Oct. 3, 4	Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 10 Sept. 7, 7	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 3 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 14, 15	June 8, 9, 10, 11 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18, 19	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug.1, 2,3 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 15, 16	June 18, 19, 20, 21
The Pas, Man., Feb. 3.—The battle for supremacy in the world's cham- pionship dog racing classic—the 20°	BROOKLYN	May 4. 5. 6. 7 May 29. 30. 30 Sept. 2. 3. 4. 5	TRUE	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12	Apr. 22. 23. 24. 25 May 25. 26 June 29. 30 Sept. 29. 30. Oct. 1	June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 4. 5. 6. 7 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 8, 9, 10, 11 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 20
mile nonstop race of The Pas Derby association—five "mushers" and their faithful northland huskies were speed-	EW YORK	Apr. 14. 15. 15. 17 May 25. 26. 27. 28 July 23. 24. 25	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 May 31, June 1 July 4, 4, 26 Sept. 27, 28	SPORTS	May 4. 5. 6. 7 July 1. 2 Sept. 2. 3. 4. 5 Oct. 3	June 13, 13, 15, 16 Aug. 10, 11, 13, 13 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 5, 6, 8, 9 Sept. 15, 16	June 8, 9, 10, 11 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 4. 5. 6. 7 Aug. 1. 2. 3. 4 Sept. 21. 22. 23
ing along the trail to Herb Lake vil- lage, 100 mile mark and turning point, tonight, while hundreds of visitors	PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 18, 20, 20, 21 June 23,24,25,26 Sept. 10, 11, 12	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 3, June 27, 28 July 25, Aug. 16 Sept. 7, 7, 13	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 May 29, 30, 30 July 5, 6, Aug. 17 Oct. 4	NEWS	June 4, 5, 6 July 31, Aug. 1, 1, 3, 4 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 8, 9, 10, 11 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 5 6, 7, 8 Sept. 26, 27	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 15, 16
from the "outside" enjoyed the hos- pitality of the town's citizens at social events and moccasin "hops."	PITTSBURGH	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 8, 9, 11, 12 July 20, 21, 22 As.28,29,31, Sep.1	IN	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 3, June 28,29 Aug. 16, Sept. 27 Oct. 2, 3, 4	Apr. 14. 15. 16. 17 May 31. June 1 June 30. July 1 July 5. 26. Sept. 6	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 June 23, 24, 25 Sep. 10, 11, 12, 13
Progress of the race was received here by telephone and then sent by telegraph to Winnipeg and western	CINCINNATI	May 18, 19, 20 Jul.10,11,11,13,14 Aug. 21, 22, 24	May 8, 9, 10, 12 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 21, 22, 23 July 7, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 18, 18, 19, 20	April 30, May 1, 2 June 26, 27 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 14, 15		May 4, 5, 6 June 23, 24 July 24, 25 Sept. 3, 4, 5, 13	Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25 May 31, June 1.3,3 Sept. 7, 7, 8
across the continent.	CHICAGO	May 8, 9, 11, 12 July 20, 21, 22 Ag.28.29,31, Sep.1	Mary Land Mary	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 27	Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25 May 25, 26, 27 Sept. 7, 7, 8, 9	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 May 24 May 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 10, 12	CHICAGO	Apr.30 May 1.23 June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16
The Pas Team in Lead. Emil St. Goddard, driving a crack team of seven huskles, owned by J.	ST. LOUIS	May 21: 22. 23 July 7. 7. 8. 9 Aug. 18, 18, 19. 20	May 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 8, 9, 10, 12 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31	May 18, 19, 20 July 10, 11, 13, 14 Aug. 21, 22, 22, 24	May 5, 6, 7 May 28, 29, 30, 30 July 24, 25 Sept. 3, 5		Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Oct. 2, 3, 4	TRIBEND
Bacon of The Pas, who took the lead			-1						

HIBBARD LIGHTS BEAT SENN; TIE FOR LEAD

After seven straight north section City Public High School Basketball league victories, Senn lights submitted to a 19 to 13 beating at the hands of Masoney, "mushing" for W. W. Tur-ple of Big River, Sask, When they torn to pieces by losing two by graduaarrived at the fifty-five mile mark a result Hibbard and Senn are tied for the lead with seven triumphs and one defeat. In the heavyweight battle Senn finished on top, 20 to 16. Lightweight

No Report of Others.

There was no report available on the progress being made by the other two contestants, R. E. Moxley and Theoacontestants, R. E. Moxley

LAKE VIEW WINS TWO. the teams getting away in the follow-ing order: Johnson, Moxley, St. God-



WALLER SINKS SCHURZ. Waller ponies sank Schurz deeper in

BY ALLEN HALL After losing two matches to Charley Ellis of Pittsburgh on Monday, Allen

> HARRISON, MEDILL DIVIDE. Harrison and Medill broke even in west section structures on the J. P. I. floor yesterday, the former school copping the pony game, 26 to 17; in an overtime period, and the latter heavies winning. 28 to 13.
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> HARRISON [26], MEDILL [17], B. P. Brodar rf. 0 0 0 Red.lf. 1 2 0 Hajek.lf. 4 4 I Vincenti.lf. 4 0 0 Soper.c. 1 0 I Pinto.c. 20 0 0 Kelcik, rg. 3 0 1 Fogel rg. 0 1 1 Kropik.lg. 2 2 0 Spiegal, lg. 0 0 2

from that point he made only three singles in fifteen innings, while Hall Hall won the night session 50 to 39 in 58 innings, each having a high run of 4. They tied at 24 and then Hall TWO FOR HYDE PARK. went to the front and made a strong

The Illinois Retail Clothiers and Furnishers association will hear Har-old "Red" Grange, Illinois football RIVERSIDE WINS AND LOSES.

RIVERSIDE

OTHER PREP SCORES.

24 SIX-DAY RIDERS TO LEAVE NEW YORK FOR CHICAGO TODAY

SQUAD of twenty-four bik riders who will compete in the six day bicycle race which starts at the Coliseum Sun-Hibbard yesterday at the Broadway day night will leave New York for armory. Senn's lightweight machine, Chicago today. They will arrive at noon tomorrow and be quartered at the tion, one by illness, and another by New Southern hotel. They will start ineligibility, presented a makeshift to prepare immediately for the sprint lineup, but led, 8 to 7, at the half. As events to be held Saturday night in connection with the amateur races. Four of the twenty-eight riders who

will compose the field are Chicagoans, and they are already on the ground Sixteen of the riders are Americans

With Ellerman and Bangert doing the bulk of the scoring. Lake View heavies registered their sixth successive north section triumph by licking Lane. 32 to 8, resterday on the promotion of the race, is due in Chility of the victors to hit the baskets. cago Friday, together with Referee Kramer.

EXAMS HURL TWO PURPLE LINEMEN INTO DISCARD

of all college athletic teams, yesterday dealt the prospects for the 1925 Purple eleven a severe blow, when two tackles from this year's team were lost to the university. Fred "Fritz'
Bruce and Bill Patrick were the two

bruce, a 198 pound husky, per-formed almost continuously at right tackle last fall and gave promise of being one of the best linemen the Pur-ple had seen in years. Patrick also was regarded as a comer, although a broken leg kept him on the sidelines most of the season. He was captain of the yearling eleven two years ago.

BIG FIVE DEFEATED.

Led by Capt. Dillon, who sank four baskets and a free throw, the St. Phillips A. C. toss-ers last night bested Columbus Big Five, 20 the St. Phillips clubhouse. In the ers last night bested Columbus. In the to 15, at the St. Phillips clubbouse. In the curtain raiser, the Chicago Brownies trimmed the Waukeran rirls, 28 to 2, St. Phillip-Columbus lineup:

ST. PHILLIPS [20]. COLUMBUS [15].

B.F. P.

B.F. P.

Columbus [25].

DE PAUL, 27; ELMHURST, 11. The De Paul university quintet last night beat Elimburst on the De Paul floor, 27 to ELMHUEST [11].

TWO FOR WOODS. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Art. Woods won a two game series in the Natio Pocket Billiard learns bereis in the Natio

Dress well and Succeed







BUTLER TOSSERS HAND Woods and Waters & BOOK BECKER

AIREDALES HELP NORTHERN TRAPPERS. lovers who live in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Butler, 23; Chienge, 17.
Kansas Aggies, 34; Iswa State, 20.
De Pauw, 43; Ismbard, 27.
Wabash, 46; Notre Dame, 30.
U. of Arkansas, 29; Rice Institute, 9.
St. Viater, 39; Columbia, 28.
Hamilne U., 29; Augsberg Seminary, 21.
Franklia, 33; Eartham, 24.
Millikia, 30; Armour Tech, 25.
Louisiana, 24; Miesissippi A. & M., 17.
Crescent A. C., 32; North Carolina, 24.

Sixteen of the riders are Americans, four are Italians, seven Belgians, while one comes from Tunis, Africa. The party which leaves New York today will be in charge of Trainer Jack Neville and James Hunter.

Work of constructing the track will start Friday so the saucer will be ready for practice Saturday morning and possibly Friday night. Johnny Chapman, sibly Friday night. Johnny Chapma

had shots from near the basket spoiled. particularly by Nipper. Lineup: MAROONS [17]
P Abbott.rf 1 0
1 Barnes.lf 2 4
1 Alyea.c 2 0
2 Barta.rg 0 0
2 Weise.lr 1 1
3 Sackett.lf 0 0 BUTLER [23]

> COLLEGE HOCKEY. sota. 3: Marquette, O.

and see Airedales as pam-pered house pets would be surprised to see how some trappers in the north country use these popular dogs on trap lines. In the north country the trappers prize the Airedale highly, not only as a

pal, but as a valuable partner. Canadian fur hunters have taught them the tricks of the malemute, the premier sled dog of the arctic, and now you see those husky Airedales in harness at June, when they are at home for most June, when they are at home for most in their masters along the trap lines.
It's no soft life for the Airedale, but that period against the Boston and the soft life for the Airedale, but the soft life for the soft life for the Airedale, but the soft life for the Airedale, but the soft

WOMEN BARING KNEES IN TENNIS AT MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo, Feb. 3.—Bare knees have appeared here among the women tennis players, who are wearing rolled stockings and skirts almost as short as bathing costumes. The abbreviated skirts and plenty of "knee room" add a lot to the play, the players say, and give more freedom than formerly.

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CUBS' HOME GAMES

SCHEDULE FOR 1925

CUBS GET CREAM IN

April 14, 15, 16, 17—Pittsburgh.
April 18, 19, 20, 21—St. Louis.
May 4, 5, 6—Cincinnati.
May 31, June 1—Pittsburgh.
June 8, 9, 10, 11—New York.
June 8, 9, 10, 11—New York.
June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16—Boston.
June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21—Philadelphia.
June 23, 24—Cincinnati.
June 30, July 1—Pittsburgh.
July 2, 25—Cincinnati.
July 28, 29, 30, 31—New York.
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4—Brooklyn.
Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12—Boston.
Sept. 6—Pittsburgh.
Sept. 6—Pittsburgh.
Sept. 18, 19, 20—New York.
Sept. 18, 19, 20—New York.
Sept. 18, 19, 20—New York.
Sept. 22, 23—Brooklyn.
Sept. 26, 27—Philadelphia.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—St. Louis.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

If there is anything to the theory that a schedule can be so arranged as to favor a ball team in a pennant was unanimously passed by the mag-race, then Chicago's Cubs are nicely nates, further urges "the presidents of set for the 1925 struggle in the Na-tional league. The dates, released this morning, show that Bill Killefer's kids lature of his respective state." have such chcice booking that it is only necessary for them to play the best ball in the league in order to win

the pennant. However, it remains to be seen if they play the best baseball in the league, but if they don't they can not blame their fall to the schedule. They open at home sgainst Pittsburgh and follow with a series against St. Louis, If the North Side lads are able to eastern trip in May they will have a fine chance to break to the front in the chance to break to the chance to break to the front in the chance to break to the c

'ATTABOY,' CAL'S WORD AS 50TH N.L.GARD IS O.K.'D

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—President Calvin Coolidge added his congratulations to

those of scores of other fans today on the beginning of the fiftieth year of the Na-tional league in a letter read at the spring schedule meeting of the

the Waldorf-Asto-The President's

ularity of base-ball, which, he said, "has been of real moral and physical benefit to the nation.

leydler, was as follows: The White House, Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1925.

My dear Mr. Heydler: Your letter, which has just come to my hand, telling me of the fiftieth an-niversary of the National Baseball league, has been read with much interest. Not only because of the nation wide devotion to this splendid game, but because of my own to conviction that it has been of realite moral and physical benefit to the mation. I send my congratulations

for this occasion.

Very truly yours, CALVIN COOLIDGE Urge Jail for Betters.
A resolution offered by Emil Fuchs,
vice president of the Boston club, urgs ing the passage of legislation makiffig it a penitentiary offense to make wagers on baseball games, was the chief development of the league seg-sion. Fuchs' action was entirely unexpected, and it represents the most drastic step ever taken by the league. If adopted by the legislatures of the several states, it would provide that any person convicted more than order of making wagers on the result of any professional game shall be liable to a prison sentence. The resolution, which

to submit this amendment to the legis Approve Fixed Series Date. Other developments of the meeting

Adoption of the schedule for 1925. Naming of the dates on which the various cities of the league shall hold their golden jubilee celebrations.

Approval of a fixed system of

Appointment of the 1925 staff of umstick up near the leaders on their first pires.

On the first eastern trip of the west-

Cubs again, as they are home from the middle of September until the closing date of Oct. 4.

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run at the thirteenth annual inter-scholastic track and swimming meets at Northwestern university March 20

waukee on March 16, and Purple offi-cials hope to be able to persuade him in over for the high school

Motordom Today

UBLIC interest in the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago seems to be increasing rather than waning after twenty-five years' revival of the annual expositions. Officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the body responsible for the show, estimated yesterday that more than 250,000 people visited the Chicago exposition in the Coliseum last week. This is a new high attendance

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Cross-Word Puzzle Designs Find a Clever Adaptation in These New Vanity Boxes \$3.50 to \$6.50

Just arrived is a group of hand-bags certain to meet with much interest. In them the squared designs so familiar in cross-word puzzles is worked in colored leathers or fabrics in leather effect on black backgrounds. Fittings and linings are attractive. These vanity boxes are priced, according to kind, \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50.

Other Vanity Boxes, Different Styles \$3.50 to \$6.50

These may be chosen in varied colors and in different sizes. Exceedingly well-made boxes. Each one has clever fittings, making it a notable value at its price. Priced according to kind, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

First Floor, North.

Bordered Wool Fabrics, \$6.50 Yard Tell Their Newness in Weave and Color

These are in but one group of many unusual woolen fabrics come for the new season. The striped borders in contrasting shades allow the greatest diversity in the design of frock, suit or coat. The color combinations are charming. These fabrics, soft in texture, supple in weave, are 54 inches wide. \$6.50 yard.

Rich-looking Kashmir Wool Fabrics. \$7 Yard In "Natural," Powder Blue, Pheasant, Russet

Other colors equally lovely may also be chosen from these, as well as navy blue and black. So there is pleasing variety for selection from these fine dull-finished fabrics woven of soft Kashmir yarns. 54 inches wide. \$7 yard. Second Floor, North.

February Sale of Infants' Apparel Frocks for Baby Girls "2-to-6" at \$1.95



Just a suggestion of many splendid values provided here in the February Sale. But the fine quality and exquisite workmanship are typical of assortments throughout.

These Frocks Are Of Soft Voile

The frock featured has white collar and cuffs and touches of hand-work. In Indian orange, blue, yellow and green. Sketched, at the right. Special, \$1.95.

Frocks of Bright Printed Fabrics at \$2.95

Charming little frocks in blue, rose, green and orchid with white. Collars and cuffs are of organdy with Irish lace and handwork. Sketched at the left. In the sale priced at \$2.95. Third Floor, North.

Imported Mah Jongg Games Are Interestingly Priced at \$10

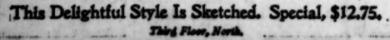
THINESE SETS. This is evident in the picturesque markings of the bone and bamboo tiles. Counters, mings, dice, also are of bone. Each game is packed in a durably made four-drawer wooden cabinet. \$10 set. Instructions are given daily in the Mah Jongg Room. Fourth Floor, East.

Glowing in Iridescent Colors Are These Negligees in Graceful Lines, \$12.75

It is such negligees as these that so many women prefer, for they are lovely in line and color, easily adjusted and have a certain trim appearance very desirable. The pricing is noted as decidedly low for negligees so exquisite.

Of Rayon With Puffings at Collar, Cuffs and Skirt

A narrow sash ties at the side. These negligees may be chosen in rose, orchid, green or blue with silvercolor and gold-color with scarlet. The darker shades are represented as well, so there is choice for nearly every preference in this negligee.



During February Prices Are Much Reduced on Picture Frames and Picture Framing

This month picture frames of all sorts are substantially reduced here. At this time pictures are framed from the extensive assortment of frames at a cost much lower than usual for the frames and workmanship.

The February Sale Brings New Spring Styles Silk Frocks for Women and Misses At \$37.50

The frocks in this sale tell the way of the fashions of a new season. So women wise in economy will see the advantage of choosing at the greatly lowered prices.

The Women's Frocks Are of Printed Crepe

The striking design of the silk contributes much to the smartness of the frock sketched at the right.

The long scarf is finished with fringe and groups of buttons are placed at each side of the low waistline. In navy blue, red, or black with white. Priced \$37.50.

Misses' Afternoon Frocks At the Left in the Sketch

A full over-skirt, banded in contrasting color, is on this frock of crepe de Chine or satin.

The double collar is of the silk in two colors. In many color combinations that include black and red, Lanvin green and tan, red and black, and blonde and blue. In the sale, \$37.50. Fourth Floor, North and South.



Silk Princess Slips in a Sale Lovely with Trimmings of Lace Are \$5.95

The groups provided for this sale include styles to serve as foundation for costumes of every type from the most tailored to fluffy party frocks. These featured are especially appropriate to wear with frocks more lightsome and airy.

Lace and embroidered net trim the crepe de Chine princess slip sketched left center. In white and flesh-color. \$5.95.

Step-in drawers, \$2.95, match the princess slip described above. In white and flesh-color. Sketched at right center.

Princess Slips More Elaborate in Style, \$8.95

A deep yoke of Irish and filet lace in antique pattern is laced with two-tone ribbons in the princess slip sketched at left. It is made of crepe de Chine in white and flesh-color. \$8.95.

Silk Petticoats in the February Sale, \$4.75 Medallions of lace and lace in Calais pattern trim the petticoat sketched at the right. In lovely pastel tints. This is one of many styles. Special in the sale at \$4.75.

In the February Sale-Women's "Glove-Silk" Underwear Exceptional Values at These Prices

The practicability and the attractive appearance of "Glove-Silk" undergarments make them desirable at all times. But to choose them during the February Sale means worth-while savings as well.

"Glove-Silk" Vests, \$1.35 to \$2.95 Each

These have the bodice tops and are cut extra long and full. In flesh-color, peach, orchid or white, priced according to quality, \$1.35, \$1.95, and \$2.95 each.

"Glove-Silk" Knickers \$2.35 to \$5.95

Well-reinforced and wellmade. According to kind, \$2.35, \$3.95, \$5.95 pair.

"Glove-Silk" union suits with bodice tops. Accordingly, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

"Glove-Silk" Bloomers \$3.45 to \$4.95

Made with double elastic at the knee and cut full. \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95 pair.

"Glove-Silk" chemises. in flesh-color, made with bodice tops. \$2.95 each.

Third Floor, East.

Now in Progress—the 33rd Annual February Sale of New Silks

This sale is proving its importance as a fashion occasion as well as because of its exceptional advantages as a source of splendid economy.

The silks presented forecast the styles of a new spring. And the low prices make it possible to anticipate needs and fulfill them at a great saving.

Plain Crepe de Chine, Very Special, \$2.05 and \$2.65 Yard

They may be chosen in two qualities, each These are fine close weaves. A great vaexcellent of its kind. Priced, according to riety of colors as well as black and white make weave, at \$2.05 and \$2.65 yard. possible choice for practically any need.

Woven Striped Washable Crepe and Broadcloth Silks Are \$2.25 and \$2.85 Yard

These are 32 inches wide and in many colors. Especially desirable for the making of the new sports outfits. \$2.25 and \$2.85 yard.

Cross-word puzzle crepe silks, printed in many different beautiful colors, carrying out the well-known square designs at \$2.50 yard

Printed crepe de Chine, 40 inches, All silk pebble-back char-\$1.85, \$2.25 and \$3.25 yard. meuse, 40 inches, is \$2.95 yard. and canton crepe, \$2.45 yard.

Pictorial-Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns in a Nearby Section.

Sales for the Home

Among the Domestic Rugs Special in the February Sale Are Wilton Rugs in Room Sizes, \$42.50 to \$98

Thoroughly dependable rugs. Beautiful in pattern and coloring. To choose in the February Sale means at prices substantially lowered.

These Wilton Rugs Are Woven Of Fine Worsted Yarns

These rugs in the 9 x 12-foot size are priced \$98 each; the $8\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ -foot size, \$95 each; the 6 x 9foot size, \$65; the 41/2 x 71/2-foot size, \$42.50.

Wool Wilton Rugs, Fine in Quality, Range from \$24 to \$67.50

A wide assortment of colors and patterns make choice from these particularly interesting. All are underpriced because of the sale.

In the 9 x 12-foot size, \$67.50; the 81/4 x 101/2-foot size, \$62.50 each; the 6 x 9-foot size. \$42.50 each; the $4\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ foot size, \$24 each.

Seventh Floor, North.

The February Sale of Furniture Comfortable Chairs of Club Type, \$28.50



One of many interesting pieces of "individual" furniture here, priced much below usual in the sale.

Of Combination Walnut Upholstered in Tapestry

The deep spring seat and back are covered with the tapestry. There are several attractive patterns from which to choose. Sketched. \$28.50.

Wooden Day Beds in the Mahogany Finish. \$85

This bed has excellent lines. It opens to full size and is equipped with a spiral spring that gives it great resiliency. The bed is covered in figured velours or tapestry. Sketched. \$85.

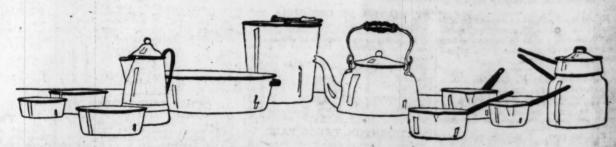
These Have the Paneled Head and Foot Boards. Sixth Floor, North,

Fiber Silk Casement Cloth 95c

-just 1,500 yards -in champagne color -damask patterns

-and in good-looking basket weaves -highly lustrous and silky in finish.

Priced Lower Than Usual in February Sale at 95c Yard. Sixth Floor, North



The February Sale Brings Exceptional Values in This Sale of White Enameled Kitchenware

A selling unusual even for a February Sale. So there is even more than the usual significance to the values in this featured group of kitchen utensils.

The excellent quality of the enamelware, the variety of articles, the low pricing make extensive purchases of advantage at this special price.

Teakettles in the 3-quart size. Rice boilers are in 2-quart size. Sauce-pan sets, 3-piece, have one pan each in 1-, 2- and 3-quart sizes. Coffee-pots, special 2-quart size. Water pails in the 10-quart size. Pudding sets, 3-piece, have one pan each in 1-, 2-, and 4-quart sizes.

Dish-Pans in This Enamelware of Twelve-Quart Capacity, Also, \$1.45 Each.

Burn By MRS

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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of an old New York firm of lawfers. The senior member of the firm, Plummer, about to leave for a trip around the orld, invites Dandridge to have dinner with him on New Year's eve at the Plaza hotel. There he introduces him to Jerome Fosdick, one of his oldest and richest clients. With the od man is his granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman. Mr. Fosnick invites pandridge to have lunch with him the following day, and hints that the engagement may prove to be an adventure. Dandridge arrives at the Fosdick home at the appointed time and is ushered into the library, where the old man awaits him. This is a thrilling story of love and adventure. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT III.

FAMILY HISTORY. Almost on his heels the butler returned, and, following him up the stairway, I was shown into a large, bright room with a fire burning on the open hearth. Mr. Fosdick was in an easy chair beside it; while a woman, so singularly insignificant that she was noticeable, was just finishing some dictation he had been giving her. She passed me on her way out-a prim, mousy face, mouse colored hair, mouse colored clothes.

Sara Fosdick was in the room, too, sitting with her elbows on a table, her chin on her hands, staring into a large crystal ball on a bronze standard. She paid no more attention to me than if the cat had come through the door.

"Happy New Year, Dandridge." Fosdick, rosy and smiling, none the worse for his outing at the Plaza, held out his hand. "I no longer bother to rise and greet my visitors. The operation of holsting myself up and letting myself down again takes too much time. Some one would make a fortune, if he would invent a derrick to raise and lower the aged. Sara,"-in a louder tone-

She lifted her cool eyes, nodded in a lazy way, and went back to her crystal.

"No need making inquiries about your health." Fosdick eyed me cheerily. "You look like the top of the morning. So we'll get to business." He twisted himself around, and screwed up his face. "I told Plummer I wanted you to



revise my will. But that was camouflage. As a matter of fact, my will had its final revision three years ago, and I don't intend to touch it again. I've left everything, beyond a few bequests, to that girl there." He waved two fingers

"The bequests," he went on, "are the usual ones-churches, hospitals, colleges, a few old servants. I've bought my seat in heaven, you see, and not neglected the publicity end of it; I'm nothing if not conventional. But Sara gets the bulk of what there is. No telling what she will do with it. I only this picture. "... he is a pip! But when he came to "Du Bist die novels. Being interest ed in art, I would went to get the most instructive book obtaining unless you get some real, solid fun out of it. But this time I will have that a little dark man runs away with Wolf's "Auch Kleine Dinge," for one. But when he came to "Du Bist die novels. Being interest ed in art, I would went to get the most instructive book obtainable on commercial art. colleges, a few old servants. I've bought my seat in heaven, you see, and not

wish I could be here to see. My motto in the has always been thing, unless you get some real, solid fun out of it. But this time I will have to miss a mighty fine chance."

I threw a glance at the girl to see how she took this, but her face told me nothing. I wasn't sure she had even heard him. Her whole attention seemed concentrated on that glass ball. She was opening her eyes wide and squinting them together again as she looked into it, her face almost down beside it.

"I have no secrets from Sara," said Fosdick, as if answering my enspoken meetion. "She knows all about my affairs. Bah! What right has an old meeting to get the most discovering himself.

Can tell you some more. He is the most dangerous rival Charlie Chaplin ever had and it one person's opinion down in history!)

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from the fool doctors you call in whenever you have a growing pain. If you as his inspirations. Bertie is the little at least to one beholder. Pavlowa, are treasuring any picture of me as the devoted granddaughter, smoothing yahoo who bravely goes to bat with Volinine, and four lesser lights of the your brow, and beating up your pillows, you had better trade it off quick; each harrowing situation, making it organization made it a most entertainbecause the minute you set up as an invalid, I'll leave you flat. The only better or worse—as I leave you to find ing example of high comedy pantomedicine you ever need is a good fight."

"Well, it looks as if I might get one," he muttered, creasing up his face into an enigmatic expression; in spite of its many wrinkles, it was as elastic famous young French actress, has a Lawrence Clifford Gibson, a tenor authors that I like, but as India rubber. "And, of course, you say I like a fight, because you are gen- lively and sympathetic rôle. She it is whose name does not appear on records to single them out would be quite diffierally at the root of it." He turned abruptly to me. "Do you know anything who is married by proxy without the of past events here, gave a recital at cult. of the family history, Dandridge?'

"Very little," I answered truthfully. "I've devoted myself rather to the study of your legal and financial affairs."

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pect there was anything to be curious about." "Well, there is," shortly, although I didn't feel that his gruffness was meant for me. "Z-z-z! Explanations are always tedious, if son sary. I hate 'em, but here goes. You see, I had an only son, Sara's father He was always a student and a dreamer. No taste for business. All that money meant to him was something you pick off a tree. I played the part of the tree. Most fathers would have forced him to go to work, and then have shortened their lives, cursing him and untangling his snarls. Not me. An-

other of my mottoes has always been: 'Live and let live.' Hasn't it, Sara?' "What?" Her abstraction was not affected. I had begun to realize that her power of concentration was so remarkable, she was really as much alone as if neither of us were in the room. "O, quite"

"My son, Alan, Dandridge, very early showed an interest in my then com-paratively small collections, and gradually developed into a real connoisseur, an expert in several lines. His monographs are considered authoritative. You see, there is always some ground on which you can meet every one, even a temperamental son. He and I met on the broad highway of art.

"The lad was a great traveler and a fine linguist, but he certainly was no complete letter writer. He would send me consignments from here, there, and everywhere, until I had to take the house next to this or buy a museum. The other house is jammed now, and this, as you've probably noticed, is so full we can hardly move about. The inventories came with the consignments; inventories that were pretty full descriptions, I'll say that. He didn't mind writing them. But all he ever told about himself or his affairs was usually condensed

in a scratch or so at the end, saying he was well, and very little more. "Then, finally, after a year or two of silence, I got a letter purporting to come from a friend of his, stating that Alan had died of fever in a village in the Andes, and had been buried in Buenos Aires. This fellow gave a detailed account of his illness, the burial, and so on; but he did not mention Alan's

wife, or even that he was married. "A few months later a South American woman, whole or half Indian, appeared with Sara there, who was about two years old. Her story was that she had been engaged by a Senora Fosdick about six months before to act as nurse for her child. The lady was ill and sad over the death of her husband, and had at last told the woman she had only a short time to live; so she gave this nurse quite a large sum of money, her passports and passage, and instructed her to

bring the child to me in New York. She gave her duplicate directions, one in Spanish and one in English, to show in case she got confused. "These were plainly written in either an American or English hand, the hand of an educated woman. Of course, Plummer sent a man down at once, and he found the marriage and everything perfectly regular. Alan Fosdick had taken the house, his wife had died there, and been buried beside him in the cemetery. Plummer spent a lot of money trying to find out who and what ora Fosdick had been previous to her marriage, but with no success. The child being dumped on me, I kept her. She is the image of her father. Sara,

thing his voice, "show Mr. Dandridge your eyes."

She made no response at first, verbal or otherwise, to this peculiar request Her lashes were down across her cheek; then she lifted them suddnly in that way of hers, and looked at me as impersonally as if I were an optician. I never wanted to kick myself so heartily as at that moment; for as I looked back at her, the blood rushed in a torrent to my face. Yet even in my

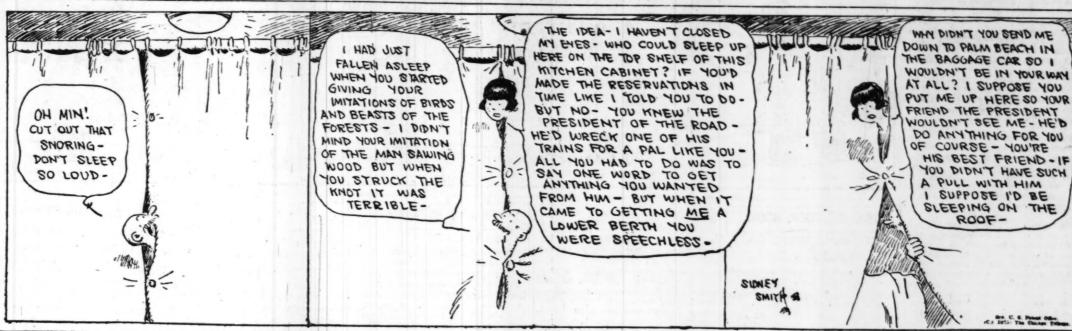
on, my disgust with myself, there was a second of excited exaltation, a D. certainly!" I heard myself stammering, as I dragged my gaze from bers, and made a ridiculous pretense of looking at her grandafther as if to compare the two. "The Fosdick eyes! H'm; yes. Unmistakably."

Fosdick chuckled, and Sara turned her indifferent glance again to the

crystal ball; while I sat raging. If this was a practical joke meant to embarrass me, old Jerome certainly had a most perverted sense of humor. But before I could make a further ass of myself, luncheon was announced, and we be the course of the course of

The dining room was large and handsome; what is called a period room. I imagine. Old Flemish it was, I learned later, and wonderful of its kind. The Oxford looking man I had already seen in the hall was awaiting us, standing behind his chair. [Copyright: 1925: By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.]

THE GUMPS-THE UPPER TEN



Mr. R. Griffith Sets a Rapid Pace for Bebe

bout Grabs the Honors in "Miss Bluebeard."

"MISS BLUEBEARD"

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Frank Tuttle.

The Cast.
Colette Girard Bebe Daniels
Larry Charters Robert Frazer
Bob Hawley Kenneth MacKenna
The Hon. Bertie Bird Raymond Griffith
Lulu
Gloria Harding Diana Kane
Colonel Harding Lawrence D'Orsay
EvaFlorence Billings
BoundsIvan Simpson

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

CLOSEUPS

Johnny Hines and his supporting company have been in Miami making The Cracker Jack." Most of the exerior scenes were taken there. The nteriors, it's said, will be filmed in

Inspiration Pictures announces the purchase of the screen rights from David Belasco of Hubert Osborne's Shore Leave" for Richard Barthel-

the film as it stands should be popular

put on. See you tomorrow! Roland Hayes, Tenor, Is at His Best and His Worst in Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Roland Hayes' recital at Orchestra hall last night exhibited him in some of the best singing he has ever done n Chicago and also some of the worst. This gifted colored tenor has rather exraordinary abilities for music of the ancient school. In Handel's "Grüne Matten, Kühle Haine," and Stradella's Miss Florence A. Michelson, 5749 "Ragion Sempre Addita," above all in Purcell's "Passing By," he had all the With all due kowtows to the beauti. art in the world in the way of finely ful Miss Daniels and all other members of the above excellent cast be it said that a little dark man runs away with wolf's "Auch Kleine Dinge," for one.

mime. Bebe Daniels as Colette Girard, a famous young French actress, has a Lawrence Clifford Gibson, a tenor consent of either herself, the proxy or Lyon and Healy hall. It was not al- Miss Clara Ruehlow, 5744 Stony "I have my full share," I acknowledged. "But in this case, I didn't sustance women in the cast and for the butler. "The Hunter's Loud Halloo," seemed would want books and

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

peculiarly apt. In another theater literature on current
The picture grows hilarious and complicated as it unreels. Didn't see the doing well, since his tone was sturdy, ing in the nursing pro-Avery Hopwood play "Little Miss Blue his range wide, and his enunciation of fession, I would want at least one helpbeard" from which it was adapted, but the English language excellent.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random a Question

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question A. M. Trevor, 1434 Cuyler avenue, was

The Question.

If you were restricted for a con siderable time to only three books, which ones would you choose? Where Asked.

Chicago Public library. The Answers.

Thomas McElderry, 4921 Sheridan are a few books that stand out, but they are so few. There is Nietzsche's "Thus

Spake Zarathustra": First Principles." For a novel Jack London's Martin Eden." And I believe I would

also want a good dictionary. Paxton avenue, mercial artist .- I don't know, I don't r e a d so much. I would want a copy of Riley's

Poems" and one of

believe Dickens would accept the decision.

Dec. M. S. Paller College

Birth Control Clinic Loses **License Fight**

Appellate Court Upholds Dr. Bundesen.

Plans of the Illinois Birth Control league to establish a north side clinic for the free dissemination of contraceptive information yesterday received a heavy blow. The Appellate court re-versed Judge Harry M. Fisher's order directing Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen to issue a license to the institution.

While they did not decide whether, as argued by Dr. Bundesen, the operation of such a clinic would be against public policy and morals, the appellate justices held that the com had not abused the discretion allowed him by law when he refused to give Mrs. Helen G. Carpenter, vice president of the league, the permit she asked.

After the city appealed to the higher court from Judge Fisher's ruling the ainable on commercial art.

Arnold Glade, 4536 Parker avenue ting the place.

"The decision of the Appellate court

upholding the refusal of Dr. Bundesen to issue a license for the proposed birth Mrs. W. A. Faerber, 7725 East End to our opinions as to the reasoning of the court, but as citizens we, of course,

be my first choice. For As matters now stand, a badly a modern author I informed or prejudiced commissionwould say Fothergill's "First Violin." I
have always been quite a reader, and so many authors that I like, but operate a clinic. The fact that, while out would be quite diffi such a free clinic for the public benefit may not be operated without the consent of the commissioner of health. birth control advice may be given freely upon the payment of even a

> Dr. Bundesen refused to issue a permit for the clinic on the ground that universal knowledge of birth control methods would result in widespread immorality. The establishment of one such clinic would open the way for an army of quacks be read.
>
> Fr. Darche, War Hero,
>
> Is Urged by Marines army of quacks, he said.

nominal fee."

North Irving Park to Hear

Members of Marine post, No. 273, the American Legion, yesterday launched the candidacy of the Rev. H. A. Darche as chaplain of the Illinoid division of the legion.

Although Father Darche's parish is in Bradley, III., Chicago devil dogs are the community house, Sunnyside and Kilbourn avenues, under the auspices of the North Irving Park Improvement association, on next Friday evening.

A film depicting the sanitary district's works and activities will be shown in an endeavor to impress upon the people the serious crisis which confronts the district in its fight to obtain 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan to maintain its sewage disposal system. In addition, President E. L. Weise, and Secretary Harry E. Edell of the association, announce there will be several vaudeville numbers. These will be followed by a dance.

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Father Darche has been honored with the D. S. C. of the navy, the types and the lights. I have not before seen her in a performance so adroit, clever, and blithe as this.

Mr. Woolf has the beat of the war of the lines and the scenes.

And I'm moved to laudation of the volu by a dance.

Two More Black Eyes for Child Labor Statute

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 3.—The Connecticut state senate today, by a vote of 33 to 1, refused to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution. The amendment was immediately transmitted to the house under suspension of the rules. Carson City, Nev., Feb. 3.—The child labor amendment to the federal constitution was refused ratification by the Nevada state assembly today by a vote of 19 to 18. No action was taken in the senate owing to the defeat in the lower house. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived At Prem Baltic New York. Liverpool Andania New York. Hamburg Stavangerijord New York. Bergen Samaria New York Liverpool Tuscania Cartagena New York Langastria Ouenstown New York Langastria New York New York	Chicago Association of Zeta Phi Mandel's Ivory room City Club forum: speaker. To J. Mor- ton City club City club Olivet institute La Salle Purdue alumni. Chicago Engineers' club Sirma Nu fraternity. Marshall Field grill	The North-Shore Theater Guild is coming into town tomorrow for two performances in its revival of Mrs. Mowatt's celebrated comedy, "Fashion; or, Life in New-York." The performing will be tomorrow and Friday evening in the theater of Hull-House, and for the benefit of the fund designed to provide a memorial of the late Laura Dainty Pelham Seats, one-
Bailie New York Liverpool Andania New York Hamburg Stavangerfjord New York Bergen Samaria York Liverpool Tuscania Cartagena New York Lancastria Queenstown New York Madonna Alexandria New York Amer. Legion Bugoo Aires New York Salled From To Pres Wilson New York Lisbon Republic New York Bremen Lituania New York Danzig Muenchen New York Bremen Mashington Pairas New York	Chicago Association of Zeta Phi Mandel's Ivory room City Club forum; speaker. Th. J. Mor- ton City elub Olivet institute La Salle Purdue alumni. Chicago Engineers' club	ning in the theater of Hull-House, and for the benefit of the fund designed to provide a memorial of the late Laura Dainty Pelham Seats. one-fifty: 'phone Monroe 0070. The Great Northern is the house where "The Student-Prince" will be given the 22d: Mr. Hopper will remain till then And Miss Olga Cook, who is in the Passing Show, will be

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville

THE TOE DANCER

Herbert's

Last Music

Is Lovely

by Rida Johnson Young on "The Road to Yesterday," by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland: made known in Chicago Feb ruary 2, 1925, in the Studebaker The

.Wyn Richmone Dolly Follis
Aunt Harriet ... Elinor Levison. .Irma Bertrane Nors.
Jack Warren.
Will Levison.
Bobby Tompkins.
Addison. .Clara Palmer .Walter Woolf ...John Clarke ...Bobert Dale Van Dyke BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.



ROYAL GUARDS WAGNER

Is Urged by Marines "All Year Round," with Mr. Woolf to put his rich, ringing baritone into it.

announce there will be several vaude- in the navy in October, 1920.

At present Father Darche is pastor by a dance.

Sopranos who stay on pitch, should be able to afford a prænomen.

And the others are much as others are

Bradley.

What's Doing Today CONVENTIONS.

and a Dancer. "THE DREAM-GIRL": n operetta, in three acts, compo

And Miss Bainter Is Comic

Some of the lamented Victor Herbert's most effective music makes "The Dream-Giri" worth while: that and a deft performance of the title-part by Miss Bainter. . . This was the last of Herbert's formal scores; he wrote some miscellany afterward, and was at work on more for the Ziegfeld Follies at the time of his sudden death. It is music in the fecund writer's especial idiom, although with hardly a quotation from his previous work; and much of it is as good as the best by which he is fondly remembered. The rhythm in every page of it rides out to get you; you don't have to go after it. There are few and unimportant indications that he was writing this music to order; yet, it is in the spirit and the mood of the play—or what was the play when it was popular as "The Road to Yesterday."

For Mrs. Young hasn't been too clever in making libretto of it, nor the director in catching the spirit of magic and of faery that animated the original authors. Their play was no master-piece in kind; but it had an idea that hadn't been made into shop-ware, and one susceptible of neat and merry translation into the terms of operetta.
... Oh, don't get the notion that here is the worst of recent "books"! It isn't, by any means; and it would be better than most if somebody would cut twothirds of the twitter from the first act, The offset here is one of the song-hits,

as Legion Chaplain The second act is admirable operetta-Members of Marine post, No. 273, stuff, with five capital songs, including

> in pieces of the kind, including Mr. Woolsey, whose assignment is to insert laughs where Mrs. Johnson was dere-lict. He does. Thus, having begged a cigar and obtained it, he is asked by Mr. Linn how many a day he smokes,

Try This On One Who Believes in Speaking His Mind BY DORIS BLAKE.

What would you do with a husband like this When his wife's friends or elatives come within earshot of him they hear things about themselves that send them away resolved to avoid that man for the rest of time. His wife's nours, when she is not on household duty, are spent going around trying to pacify them, trying to get them to understand that he is really not a bad sort; that his worst fault is speaking out his mind.

He speaks it. He prides himself on speaking it. He does not speak it in any conciliatory terms of a deep per-sonal interest. He just speaks it out baldly, bluntly, acidly. His slogan is: "I say what I think." And he is thinking aloud most of the time, with thoughts that are small credit to him, because so few of them are kindly. It seems almost incredible that a mind could be so void of pleasantries. If they were there he'd have to speak them, since his mind is spilling over

His wife is a nice woman-rather weak, or she would do something desperate to correct him, instead of going round humbly mopping up after the mess he makes of her friendships. But then if you are not a belligerent soul, stings with every wag of the tongue. So you have to let him live to speak

occasion that he will end totally friend-sake much less can be used, especially less, and it does comparatively little when a sweet sauce is to be served a medium oven. good. There is a stubborn thrill of over the pudding. Two eggs are quite A friend shortl good. There is a stubborn thrill of over the pudding. Two eggs are quite a common proportion to use with this that once when she was sojourning to build yourself up and make yourself salicylic ointment. It is essential to where others are cowardly enough to fruit, or more, may be added, and old settlers wanted to treat her to perremain silent. He is quite convinced | flavors to taste. on this point, and as you cannot reason with his type, he will remain so convinced until-others tell him exactly what they think of him!

The remarkable thing about these poor, despised, unloved mind-speakers is that with all their brutal frankness they object strongly to this legitimate form of retaliation. They believe only in frankness for their own use-not for their own sake. They hate it when it is applied to themselves. They want the mind speaking that falls upon their ears to have a folly and friendly

There is only one defense against those who always say exactly what they think about others. If his wife hasn't the courage to try it on this man, her friends and relatives do her a kindly turn by taking him in hand and plastering him with goo

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and in ove with a fellow 22, he has told me he loves me very much. My brother thinks he is not the right kind of boy in the same house and he is always up to see me. Shall I keep company with him and not let my brother know, or

Your brother would not advise you to give him up, dear, unless he had a good reason. Undoubtedly he know ing about this chap which is not to his credit and consequently ald not wish his sister to associate with him. Do not attempt to deceive to your own interest, you know.

Well, Well, Well!

*Dear Miss Blake: I have kept company with a pretty girl for two months. One night while in a the ater she insisted upon kissing me. I did not object. Did I do the proper thing? I love this girl dearly and would not care to hurt her feelings by refusing any of her wishes. Kindly advise me what to do. LUKE.

Usually the shoe is on the other foot, Luke. The girls are complaining that the boys attempt to kiss them in the movies. Certainly for a girl to do such a thing indicates a lack of breeding and of the finer feelings we do so wish to find in our friends and companions. With so many nice girls becomingly, why subject yourself is further embarrassment at the hands of this rather shameless young lady?

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BEAUTY ANSWERS simmons, I discovered anew. But

and needed at once to get acquainted with this piece of perfection. Why should not good milk, good

The native fruit was not to be had, you're not. And the law won't let you sugar, good eggs, some good fruit ad-chloroform a man, even though he dition, with a base of good bread, mons with the above proportions of hread milk, sugar, eggs, with a teamake a good pudding? Suppose we bread, milk, sugar, eggs, with a teatake as our base two pressed down spoon of cinnamon and a little nutone and only trick of curing folk afdding a little more if the bread is

act any acidity in the fruit. The mashed and partially sieved fruit was exceedingly dry. One cup of sugar Tell him who speaks out on every is certainly enough and for economy's added to the above foundation, put into a buttered baking dish, and cooked in

es himself he is courageous amount of bread and milk; a cup of somewhere in central Illinois, all the simmon pudding, that being a great ding-just a bread pudding with per- fume.

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had not eaten persimmon pudding, so he thought I had neglected my duty, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY Some of Antoinette Donnelly's

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are cold. Wash them every night in but lest we forget these life scarred MISS POPPER: WHY DO YOU cold water, rubbing the feet while in men, we should do all in our power to the water to get up a glow. Then grease with kerosene or a two per cent needs.

Needs a Wheel Chair.

" Do you know of some one who has amputated due to diabetes. He is at honeym

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sheer Coincidence.

I was walking down the street chatting gayly with some friends of mine and stopped at what I thought was a dry cleaning establishment and said to the young gentleman clerk, "Sir, what do you charge for dyeing?"

The young man turned red and said, "I-I-I beg your pardon, ma'am?"
I repeated, "Sir, what do you charge for dyeing?" and imagine my conster-nation when I noticed I was in the undertaking establishment next doo M. K. to the dry cleaner's.

Down, Down, Down. I hadn't attended lodge for a long time, so decided one evening to go Everybody made quite a fuss over me, and as one of the officers was absent, I

was invited to take her place. In a cocky manner I walked across the hall and sat down-down-down It seemed ages before I landed on the floor. The chair, like the one horse chaise, had gone to pieces all at once. Not a soul in that vast hall missed the

permit them to buy a chair, and I thought some recovered invalid might

What a comfort the gift of a chair would be to this man!

Ellicott Evans in Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott Evans (Mrs flavors to taste.

Just about Thanksgiving one of my masculine readers was looking for the lost family recipe for persimmon pud.

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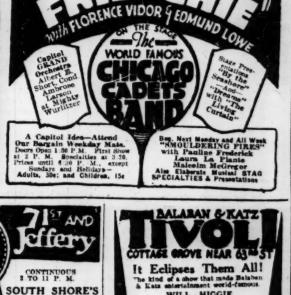
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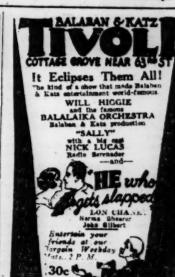
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mother knew is s Margaret Ender Dora Seeberger, has just a three months' sojourn Mrs. William J. Calhou and charming roof.

Day's News in

The Army and Navy nounced a series of program the Fifth Military ball a take place the latter are now being made. wives of its members an en Tuesday afternoon, smoker for members Friday evening, Feb. 13 o'clock; a formal Washi day dinner dance on Sat ay afternoon, Feb. heir wives on Saturday bridge, dancing, and Mrs. William Prescott her sister, Miss Mane I

rth La Salle street. North La Salle street, luncheon today for the Ba gel, who will arrive this a stay of several days. Mr. and Mrs. George H. their daughters, Miss Miss Lee Higginson, are the Dolomite region nort he winter sports. They Mrs. Robert Hixon of is the guest of Dr. and Clendenning in Kansas C

being entertained exte Mrs. Medill McCormi in Chicago for a brief st close of congress March micks with their son daughter, Katrina, are for a long trip abroad Lake Forest expect France in late March o Mr. and Mrs. Richard for a few months of trav New Mexico and Arizo return in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. William of Lake Forest have con and are occupying the F senreuter house at' 12 until April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Miss Adelaide Pierce street and the C. Bai Li York and Chicago hav large group of Chicagoan glades club in Palm Bea The Albert B. Dicks, v ing in Florida waters The Chieftain, have I Beach for a stay. Late additions to the C at Palm Beach are the Henrys of 936 Lake S Mr. and Mrs. James F

guests of Mr. and Mrs. helm of 334 Wellington Wilhelm place. Mr. and Mrs. William the Lake Shore Drive turned from a visit i where they were the gu A group of memi cago Athletic associat together and have de o New Orleans, Have Zone, Key West, and rious points along the The party includes Mr. liam H. Powell of 747

race, and their daughter C. M. Lauritzen of 5962 nue, Mr. and Mrs. Fran 6156 Sheridan road, Jos and William P. O'Doni Mrs. Robinson Ag

Children's Bene

Mrs. William C. R elected president of Benefit league at the of the organization at Hotel yesterday, Other are: Mrs. Roderick Find liam R Tucker, Mrs. son, Mrs. P. R. DeCar C. Paul and Mrs. Frank Chairmen of comm coming year are as folk Haskell, Mrs. Thomas C. E. Frankenthal, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Ryan, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Carrothers

Priests Give \$1,0 Famine Relief Leading priests of Cl terday in the Ashland tributed \$1,000 toward

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Young Son of Former Louise Brega Is Here for Business Career BY PANDORA. gvery one who knew her years an i

Her numerous love affairs and her ardent suitors of many nationalities were the talk of the town in her day. when she finally made her choice, it was a Britisher, Lieut. Col. Ralph H. james. Since her marriage she has gred entirely in England, and become mite merged in her life so that to most contemporaries, she has become myth, a vision of the past.

But now arrives among us her young on-her very young son, as he has not vet got out of his second decade— harles W. B. James—to make his way n the birthplace of his mother. He has come here under the aegis of that surdy promoter of youth and indus-try. Samuel Insull, and is filling a niche in one of the great public utilities whi h owe their success to this same fa ile princeps citizens.

It is eported that this young and half Br ish-American refused to complete the customary school and univer-sity education of an adolescent Briton, and, af er hovering between studying spanis in Spain and business in Chi-ago and where will you find so wide an alternative?), chose the lat-

eer.
one tie he has to the Chicago other knew is his great-aun Miss largaret Enders, who, with Miss seeberger, has just returned from athr e months' sojourn in Pekin under Mrs. William J. Calhoun's hospitable and charming roof.

Day's News in Society

The Army and Navy club has anounsed a series of parties for its etriary social program. Plans for the lifth Military ball and pageant, to place the latter part of March, now being made. The club will a luncheon and bridge party for es of its members and their guests Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10; a ker for members and guests on day evening, Feb. 13, from 6 to 8 at ther luncheon and bridge on Tues-lar afternoon, Feb. 24, and an in-

incheon today for the Baroness Wran-

el, who will arrive this morning for stay of several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson with Massmeeting Here their daughters, Miss Theresa and Miss Lee Higginson, are at Cortina in the Dolomite region north of Italy for he winter sports. They have taken a made up of the heads of hundreds of

Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Logan

1550 Lake Shore drive have departed for a few months of traveling through New Mexico and Arizona. They will

return in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard senreuter house at 1250 Astor street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingals Pierce and Miss Adelaide Pierce of 1337 Astor street and the C. Bai Lihmes of New

York and Chicago have joined the large group of Chicagoans at the Everlades club in Palm Beach.
The Albert B. Dicks, who are cruis ing in Florida waters on their yacht The Chieftain, have put in at Palm

Beach for a stay. Late additions to the Chicago colony Palm Beach are the Huntington Henrys of 936 Lake Shore drive and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum Jr. of 66 East Division street, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilelm of 334 Wellington avenue at the

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black of he Lake Shore Drive hotel have reurned from a visit in Kansas City, where they were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ford Harvey.

A group of members of the Chicago Athletic association have banded ogether and have departed for a trip New Orleans, Havana, the Canal e, Key West, and Miami. At vaus points along their route enternents are being planned for them The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Wilam H. Powell of 747 Kenesaw ter ace, and their daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen of 5962 Kenmore avesue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Alter of 6156 Sheridan road, Joseph E. Wilson, and William P. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Robinson Again Heads Children's Benefit League

Mrs. William C. Robinson was re ected president of the Children's fit league at the annual meeting of the organization at the Auditorium tel yesterday. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Roderick Findlay, Mrs. Wilam R Tucker, Mrs. George Ander Mrs. P. R. DeCarlo, Mrs. Harry C. Paul and Mrs. Frank A. Healy. drmen of committees for the ming year are as follows: Mrs. F. L. Hackell, Mrs. Thomas English, Mrs. C.E. Frankenthal, Mrs. W. E. Gielow, Ma J. F. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Reedy, Ma G. C. Carrothers and Mrs. C. L.

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Famine Relief in Ireland ding priests of Chicago met yes ed \$1,000 toward a \$10,000 fund be sent President Cosgrove of the th Free State to alleviate famine ditions existing there. Another ng will be held next Tuesday.

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MRS. WILLIAM C. RYMER. [Drake Studio Photo.]

day evening, Feb. 13, from a to o ock; a formal Washington's birthock; a dinner dance on Saturday, Feb. 21; nounced the marriage of their daugh-Bishop Anderson stated. "The particuter, Alexandra Mary, to William Ry- lar phase of the old disputes represent mal open house for members and mer of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Rymer at ed by modernism and fundamentalir wives on Saturday evening, Feb. tended the Chicago Latin school for ism is likely to be short-lived. On the last occasion there is to Girls and Maryland college at Luther-derful and mysterious, and the won-On the last occasion there is to Girls and Maryland conege at Buther.

On the last occasion there is to Girls and Maryland conege at Buther, bridge, dancing, and a radio proville, Md. Mr. Rymer attended the University of Nebraska, and the University of Nebraska, and the University of Nebraska, and the University of the other. All truth is at unity roe Pfaelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliant Conege at Buther, and the wonders of the other. All truth is at unity roe Pfaelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliant Conege at Buther, and the wonders of the other. Mrs, William Prescott Hunt Jr. and er sister, Miss Marie Rozet of 1006 his bride are on an extended honeyforth La Salle street, will give a moon in Europe.

to Urge World Court

The Chicago world court committee, the winter sports. They have the line in the heads of the heads of prominent civic organizations and of prominent individuals, is completing arrangements for a massmeeting on Feb. 15, when Raymond Fosdick, speaking be-Clendenning in Kansas City, where she fore the Sunday Evening club, will Mrs. Medill McCormick has arrived present the matter of the world court. Mrs. Medill McCormick has arrived in Chicago for a brief stay. After the close of congress March 4, the McCormicks with their son, Medill Jr., and the whole with the close of congress March 4, the McCormicks with their son, Medill Jr., and the matter of the world court. In the meantime intensive organization of Chicago, treasurer of the diocese.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the opening session yesterday, in addition to delegate to conventions of the Girls' bright Society. Designing to the matter of the world court. daughter, Katrina, are planning to sail | Senators Borah, McCormick and Mc- | Friendly Society, Daughters of the for a long trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley of Lake Forest expect to return from France in late March or early April.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane of Mrs. Richard T. Crane of The Royal R

ress adjourns. Chicago members of the committee include Miss Jane Addams, Clifford W. as Colonies Supply England Barnes, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Col. Abel Davis, Joseph H. Defrees, George

Lack of Young People in Church Activities

Deplored by Bishop The chief indictment against the odern church is failure to develop a proper place for young people, the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, bishop of Michigan and formerly of Chicago, told the Episconal Young People's Association convention at Epiphany Church last night. The conference was in con-

nection with the annual Episcopal diocesan convention. "There is an utter lack of young people in activities of the church today," said Bishop Page. "I do not maintain that they should be given a voice in governing the church, but I do believe that they should be given a more active part in general church

Prohibition, eugenics, fundamentalsm and modernism, and a review of his own twenty-five years of service were woven into the address of the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, bishop of

Chicago, at the opening session of the convention yesterday. "Fundamentalists and modernists Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of 3326 are bringing ruin to both factions place for either of them in the church"

In the opinion of Bishop Anderson the good effects accomplished by prohibition have been purchased at a high price—disrespect for the law and resentment against the curtailment of personal liberty. Eugenics he classed of 2726 West Monroe street announce as one of the most important, but not the marriage on Jan. 30 of their one of the most popular, sciences, and daughter, Ruth Marie, to Philip D. he declared there might be enough Hyland of 904 Glengyle place. Mr. truth in the statements that the race and Mrs. Hyland will spend their honis deteriorating to set people thinking about the virtues of the source.

The Rev. Gerald Moore of Chicago.

was elected secretary, and A. H. Noyes Nearly 1,000 persons attended the

U. S. Takes Danish Butter

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard
of Lake Forest have come in to town
and are occupying the Frank M. StreMcDowell. Mrs. James W. Morrisson

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3.—The United
States took fifty tons of Danish butter
last week when colonial butter com-McDowell. Mrs. James W. Morrisson peted with Danish butter on the English secretary.

dressed up, if the occasion calls for

dressing up, than to be the one man

This is in answer to the complaint

and question of a reader who went to

a New Year's eve party in a full dress outfit and found every one else in din-

ner coats. He wondered whether they

were right or whether he was right

evening affair when women are pres-

ent, my reader was appropriately

He should not have felt embar-

in business clothes, when the occa-

sion calls for full dress.

GUEST HERE



[Kesslere Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nelson of 44 East Elm street, have as their guest Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, French organist, planist and lecturer, who is to give Chicago Woman's clubrooms.

WEDDINGS

Pfaeizer of 4730 Ellis avenue, at 6:30 clock this evening at the Blackstone hotel. The ceremony will be followed by a large dinner in the crystal ball-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kenefick eymoon in Florida and Cuba.

Bright Sayings

Janet had been taken to the playground with a friend. There was a COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3.—The United pool there and Janet went in wading. When she reached her home she



told her mother she had had a wonder Mother asked her what she had done, and Janet said, "I were in wav-

that a dinner coat almost always cov-ers the occasion. And as a full dress each other worse than ever and couldn't be made to stop. suit is always correct for a formal

mently corrected Nancy.



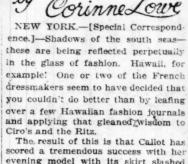
MLLE. NADIA BOULANGER.

of the Children

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There were more women present than B. G. ing." men, he said, and the affair was quite Betty and Willie played with Nancy shire avenue. and Todd, who lived next soor. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover little girls got along nicely, but the Jr. were hosts to a small company right, due to the fact that the tuxedo boys always quarreled and fought.
One day they were pitching into or dinner coat has so far made inroads into the domain of full dress



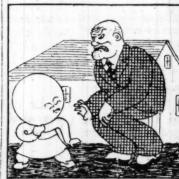
The result of this is that Callot has evening model with its skirt slashed all about in the fashion of the Hawaiian belle. This skirt opens over a foundation of silver cloth and the shredded sections above are edged with fringe in silver and the color of the gown. Whether it be Hawsiian or Spanish

or mid-Victorian, whatever be its fount, there is no doubt of the vogue of the fringe. Of course, this does not mean one sees it all the time. But always its appearance seems associated with smartness.

Today we show a charming model

that utilizes the fringe idea in an ador able little shoulder cape pointed in shape and extending farther on one side than on the other. This cape is formed of the satin side of the violet crêpe back satin achieving the frock and it is slashed into strips slightly more than an inch wide. At the side

BY GELETT BURGESS-



MAKING FACES. This little girl with such gri-

For then she's ugly, it is true, Not only out-but inside, too! But still she makes them every.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- [Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge attended the luncheon of the Ladies of the Senate

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt has gone o Biltmore, N. C., to be the guest of Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes and her sister, Miss Daisy Prentice, gave a lunch

at dinner tonight in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Mrs. Horace MacFarland had a com uldn't be made to stop.

"Your brother is the baddest boy in her home on New Hampshire avenue the whole world!" hotly shouted Betty. in compliment to her guest, Miss Nan-"He is the second baddest, your cy Bigelow of Charleston, S. C., whose brother is the first baddest!" veheling the brother to her son, John Melton F. J. | Hudgins, was recently announced.



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satin side which is topped by a wide band of cut steel ornaments extending across the entire front of the model. The same ornaments are em-ployed as a banding for the neck line.

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ing in St. Catherine's church, the Rev. Father McCorrey officiating.

The Misses Consuelo and Muriel be held and Judge Mary Bartelme of Vanderbilt are at the Hotel Royal the Cook County Suvenile court will Poinciana in Palm Beach.

The famous Old Guard ball will be children was maintained by the secheld at the Waldorf-Astoria next Friety during 1924 in temperary, board Poinciana in Palm Beach. day evening. A military grand march will take place at midnight, reviewed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith and led by Admiral Charles P. Plunkett of the navy and Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, and Gen. Charles P. Sum-

merall of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow gave dinner tonight and theater party aft-



Answer at bottom of this page.

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Thurs. Chopinisma Autumn Leaves: Fri. Amarilla. Oriential impressions: Sat. Mac. Don Guixote: Sat. Eve., Maric. Flute. Snowflakes: Sun. Mar. Last Performance: Coppelia. Sun. Mac. Last Performance: Soppelia. Sun. Mac. Don. Program. Proces \$1 to \$3 (Flus Tax). (Baldwin Plano.

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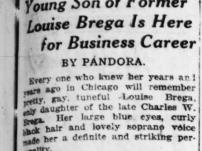
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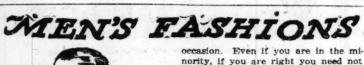
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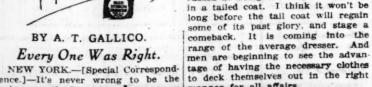
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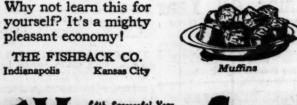
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a special session of congress in the spring for the consideration of farm legislation. At the White House it was declared that the ufficient time re mains before enactment of there is an emer

the members of congress from ag ricultural sections can get legislation at this session if it is necessary. If these members fail to get action he President will regard that the situ-tion does not warrant the calling of

Italy Annuls Agreement with Sinclair Oil Firm

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ROME, Feb. 3.—The government's official Gazette this evening prints a decree annulling the agreement be-Sinclair oil interests, allowing the lat-ter to prospect for oil throughout Italy. The annulment is the result of a mutual agreement, the Gazette

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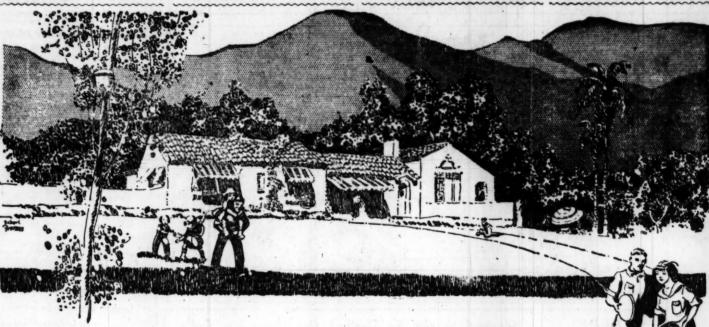




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10 Water users for 1924 increased 10% over 1923, and the consumption of water in 1924 increased 19% over 1923.

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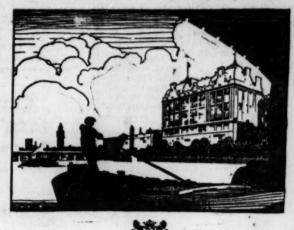
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to \$1.33%, wheat at the showing 6c under Mond gressive buying develosses of %@1%c with @1.98; July \$1.67% @1.68 ber at \$1.53½. Corn was higher with May \$1.36½ July and September \$1. Oats were unchanged to

and rye off 1% @3%c
Weakness in foreign
Liverpool wheat 54954 there closing around \$2.054 of 8%c in Winnipeg May or around 20c under the onsiderable effect sion on the way dow down the buying was be ought around the top.

Foreigners Buy Foreigners were good export demand for cast 000 bu, some business largely in sympathy There was a little char run of foreign news, wil ian wheat sold for North American Pacific ine shippers are said ome of them to cove Basis on cash wheat on 195c lower, with low ters in slow demand. In better demand devel Corn in Strong B

ssion house buying May rom the early low and inder May at which cash the sample market. Chicago on account of wheat, the former bein some effect on the marke Shorts were free buyer readily absorbed the liqu mand remains slow. A house with eastern

Little was heard regar Lard Closes H he market railled on the and lard closed 1254020 were 7%c higher and higher. Deliveries on Feb. were 100,000 lbs lard. 36,000,000 lbs in January 000 lbs, against 21,088,000

High. Low. Lard. .16.42 16.10 .16.75 16.45 .17.07 16.72 .16.10 16.00 Short Ribs. ...15.75 15.70 15.7 ...16.12 16.12 16.1

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some of them to cover.

Basis on cash wheat on spot here was 195c lower, with low grade hard winters in slow demand. In the southwest, better demand developed as the resu of the decline.

Corn in Strong Rally. Liquidation in corn quickly ran ourse and with a good class of cor mission house buying May advanced 814 from the early low and closed well to ward the top. Sentiment was somewh more bullish, despite the killing discoun under May at which cash grain sells the sample market. Western market were reported as shipping cash corn Chicago on account of lack of deman Closing of spreads between corn a

some effect on the market. Shorts were free buyers of oats a readily absorbed the liquidation by so tered commission houses. Shipping mand remains slow. A house with eastern connections was a free seller of rye and the market failed

to fully reflect the late rally in wheat.

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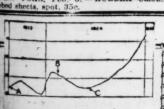
Little was heard regarding export de-mand, and sales for the day were small. Lard Closes Higher. Provisions broke early on the material nerease in local stocks, with some liquidation by commission houses, but the market railled on the smaller receipts of hogs and higher prices at the yards, and lard closed 121/200 higher. Ribs were 71/20 higher and bellies 21/4@100 higher. Deliveries on February contracts were 100,000 lbs lard. Stocks of lard at western packing points increased nearly 36,000,000 lbs in January and are 67,180,-

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 3.—RICE—Rough strong; sales none; receipts, 4,471 sacks; milets receipts, 4,096 sacks. Clean rice strong; sales, 169 Carolina, 6%s; 92 second heads, 4.75e; 704 screenings, 3%@3%c; receipts, 7.561 pockets. Bran, \$28.00 per ton; polish, \$40.00 per ton.

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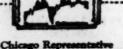
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	JOLIET TOWNSHIP, ILL., High Sch. Dist.	41/2S	1935	4.20 %
	SHOREWOOD, WIS., School District	58	1934	4.25%
	COOK COUNTY, (CHICAGO) ILL., Twp. High School District No. 215			. 200
	CLARK Co., OHIO, Bridge	58	1931-42	
		5s	1927-30	4.10-4.25%
p	Cuyanoga Co., (CLEVELAND) Ohio, Improvement	5s	1931-44	4.25%
	MISSISSIPPI, STATE OF, Refunding	41/25	1938	4.30%
	MULTNOMAH Co., (PORTLAND) ORE-			
	GON, School District	41/25	1936-40	4.30%
	STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, School District	41/2 S	1926-50	4.00-4.35%
	NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Improvement	41/28	1938	4.40%
	Los Angeles, Cal., Improvement 4s,	41/25 & 43/45	1928-64	4.00-4.50%
	PAINESVILLE, O., Water Works	5s	1926-50	4.20-4.50%
	RALEIGH, N. C., Improvement	41/2 5 & 43/48	1931-57	4.40-4.50%
	NORTH DAKOTA, STATE OF, Rural Credit	58	1949	4.50%
	SIX MILE TOWNSHIP, ILL., FRANKLIN			
	Co., Road	51/2 S	1932-37	4.50%
	SAMPSON Co., N. C., Road and Bridge	43/45	1944	4.50%
	CABARRUS Co., N. C., Road	5 1/4 s	1957, 58	4.65%

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BURLINGTON, (IOWA AND ILLINOIS) 55	MATURITY 1945, Op. '30	4.50%
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4 Magma Cpr 7s 1942 ... 199½
6 Man El rfg 7s 1942 ... 99½
14 Mkt St Ry 7s 1940 ... 99½
15 Mich C 3½s 1951 ... 93
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17 Met Edison 5s 1933 ... 93
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18 Mid E R & L 6s 1953 ... 100½
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10 Mil Gas 1 ... 45 1927 ... 90
11 M & St L c 5s 1934 ... 53½
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15 Mont Tr col 5s 1941 ... 94½
15 Mont Pwr 5s A 1943 ... 98½
15 Mont Tr col 5s 1941 ... 94½
15 Mont dw 1947 ... 98½
16 Morris & Col 14½s, 39 ... 98½
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NEW ISSUE

\$2,500,000 Monsanto Chemical Works

7% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Serial Gold Bonds (Closed Issue)

Due serially February 1, 1926-1940

Dated January 1, 1925 The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%, which it may lawfully pay at the source. Pennsylvania four mill tax refunded upon application.

The following information is summarized from the official letter of Mr. John F. Queeny, President of the Company:

HISTORY and BUSINESS: Monsanto Chemical Works was HISTORY and BUSINESS: Monsanto Chemical Works was incorporated under the laws of Missouri in 1901, and from an original investment of \$5,000 has grown under the existing management to its present preeminent position in the industry with total assets in excess of \$8,500,000. In its 24 years of operation the Company, after adequate despeciation and observed with total assets in excess of \$8,500,000. In its 24 years of operation the Company, after adequate depreciation and obsolescence charges and after liberal dividends to stockholders, has added over \$3,600,000 out of earnings to surplus, part of which has been distributed in stock dividends.

The Company is the largest manufacturer in the United States of fine and medicinal chemicals, its products being sold to more than 2,000 customers including many leading manufacturer. facturing industries of the country.

PROPERTIES: The Company's plants are located in St. Louis, Missouri and near East St. Louis, Illinois. The St. Louis plant consists of 28 buildings occupying almost four square city blocks practically all owned in fee and located close to the business and financial center of the city; near East St. Louis the Company owns 202 acres on part of which are located more than 50 buildings. In addition the Company owns an office building and warehouse in New York City and valuable railroad switching facilities in its St. Louis and East St. Louis plants; also 84 tank cars and a 50% interest in The Graesser-Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd., located at Ruabon, North Wales, the largest manufacturers of phenol (carbolic acid) and cresylic acid in the world.

SECURITY: These 7% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Serial Gold Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Company and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed First Mortgage on all of the real estate, plants, buildings, machin-

ery, equipment and other fixed property of the Company, now owned or hereafter acquired. Total of appraisals aggregates \$6,258,997, an amount more than 2½ times the principal amount of these First Mortgage Bonds.

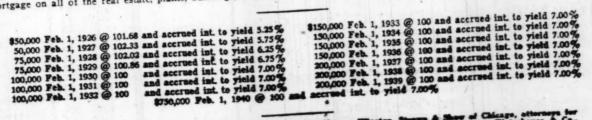
Furthermore, the Company has pledged its 30% stock interest (representing a cash investment in excess of \$550,000) in The Graesser-Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd., which may be released in accordance with the terms of the Trust Indenture.

As of December 31, 1924, after giving effect to the proceeds of the present financing, net quick assets will be in excess of \$1,750,000 and net tangible assets applicable to these bonds on the basis of appraised values of fixed assets will amount to more than \$8,800,000 or over \$3,500 for each \$1,000 bond.

EARNINGS: In no year for the past 20 years has the Company failed to earn a profit available for interest, after liberal deductions for depreciation and obsolescence, and in every year during that period (with the single exception of the abnormal year of 1921) the Company has added a profit to surplus after all charges, including interest, sinking fund and maturity payments on funded debt.

The average of the net earnings available for interest after amortization, depreciation and obsolescence, but before Federal Taxes, for the 6 years ended December 31st, 1924, equals \$666,024, or more than 3.80 times the maximum annual interest requirements on this issue of bonds.

On the same basis the average of net earnings for fifteen years ended December 31, 1924, is \$579,452 or more than 3.31 times such maximum annual interest requirements.



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Assessed valuation for taxation \$20,201,589
Total bonded debt(including these bonds) 1,871,400 Population (estimated) 40,000 Natchitoches Parish, in northwestern Louisiana, con-

tains about 824,804 acres of rich agricultural land producing profitable crops of cotton, corn, potatoes, vegetables and fruits. According to the Federal Census Reports (1920), the value of all crops was \$4,555,702; of domestic animals, \$2,260,960; of all farm property, \$14,475,232. The Parish is recognized as one of the wealthiest in Louisiana from an agricultural standpoint, and is dotted with magnificent plantation homes.

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WALL STREET NOTES

property. Fixed assets are appraised at \$3,421,457, or over 2.7 times the

amount of these bonds now outstanding.

Total net tangible assets are given as

\$4,360,079, or over \$3,400 for each \$1.000

bonds. Net earnings for 1923 were \$328,-

L. V. D., Evansville, Ind.-The Louisville and Nashville railroad first and refunding 5s of 2003 are a sound invest-

A sharp break of 1 to 3 points in many of popular radio shares was the feature of quirements on all these bonds now outreactionary curb market. InterOcean was the hardest hit, dropping from a
high of 12% on Monday to a low of 6½ yeslerday and then rallying to 6½ for a net loss
of 2% points on the day. Dubilier and Hazelthe each ground the control of the con of 2% points on the day. Dublier and Hazeltine each closed more than a point lower.

Moissannault held firm around 2% De Forest
closed a point higher and Liberty Chain
Stores held steady around its recent high
level.

Olls failed to derive much benefit from a further advance in gasoline prices, although Cities Service common and Penn-Mex Fuel closed at net gains of 2 and 2½ points, re-Dectively Destrict beetively. Prairie Oil and Gas (old stock)
Gropped 2½ points to 255½ and the new stock
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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA SOLD, ONTREAL, Feb. 3.—The Royal Bank of \$4a has purchased the capital sto-k of Bank of Central and South America. the has paid-up capital of \$5,000,000 and \$75,000,000.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.-The follow-

1920 surviving in 1930. Migrations are estimated on a decreasing scale up to 1950 and births at uniform rate of 680,000 for the two decades after 1930. When metropolitan Chicago has be-tween 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 people, the

population of the United States will be 150,000,000 and that of Illinois 9,260,000. But 500,000 of metropolitan Chicago's population will be in Lake county, Ind. By 1950 the population of Illinois will

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6,500,000 in 1950.

This was an estimate presented in an address to the Society of Business Analysis yesterday by E. Thurston, engineer of surveys of the Illinois Bell Telephone company. It would be superfluity to recount the amasing successes of the telephone industry in forecasting and anticipating population and industrial on the basis of its forecasts, and has met the demand for service everywhere. Space is lacking to tell of the methods used by Mr. Thurston, but they are base! on the soundest statistical technique and the telephone company would confer a favor upon Chicago if it printed and distributed his address.

The estimate takes into account every factor, including birth control, as reflected in birth rates, restricted immigration, the industrial growth of competing areas, and the contemporary population gains of the state and nation. The present incorporated area of Chicago has already passed the 3,000,000 mark, according to the processes of estimation employed.

Although the close in suburban population is now growing twice as fast as ten years ago, and to a slight extent at the expense of the growth of the city proper, it is estimated that the present city area will have \$,320,000 people in 1930; 3,915,000 in 1940, and 4,459,000 in 1950, if adequate transport and police are

The sain of this area from 1920 to 1930 will consist of 640,000 net births and 373,398 net migrations from America and abroad, with 2,396,592 of those here in

be distributed as follows: rural, 2,000,-000; in metropolitan Chicago, 6,100,000, with over 1,000,000 in the secondary cities of the state. The ratio of the population of the city of Chicago proper to the popu-lation of Illinois is estimated to run as follows: in 1930, 45.4 per cent; in 1940, 17.4 per cent; in 1950, 48.2 per cent.

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Chicago Surgeon Rushes to Kentucky in Hope of Releasing Man Held Prisoner in Sand Cave



CAVE PRISONER STILL HELD BY ROCK. Floyd Collins, 35 year old explorer, who has been pinned in chamber in Sand Cave, Kentncky, for more than 115 hours. (Story on page 1.)



PHYSICIAN WILL TRY TO FREE CAVE PRISONER. Dr. William Hazlett, St. Luke's hospital surgeon, who left Chicago last night to perform amputation if possible. (Story on page 2.)



MOUTH OF CAVERN IN WHICH EXPLORER IS HELD PRISONER BY ROCK. Sand Cave, near Cave City, Ky., in which rescuing parties have been at work since Floyd Collins was discovered after being trapped there Friday morning.



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LED RESCUERS. Marshall Collins, brother of trapped man, who collapsed.



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RACE WITH DEATH TO SAVE MAN TRAPPED IN CAVERN. Members of the party who have worked with pick and shovel in the cramped cave where Floyd Collins is held prisoner, but who have only been partially successful in their work. (Story on page 1.)



DOCTOR AND NURSES WHO ARE FIGHTING EPIDEMIC AT NOME. Left to right: Dr. Curtis Welch, director of U. S. Public Health service, the only doctor in the city, and Nurses Anna Carlson, Emily Morgan, and Bertha Saville.



REFUSES TO QUIT.



Sheriff George Galligan of Williamson county defies county board. (Story on page 5.)



WEDS AGAIN. Edward F. Gorton, 70, marries Charlotte Johnson, nurse, (Story on page 1.)



at Fullerton avenue. Three occupants were injured.

BANKER'S WIFE HELD UP IN HOTEL ROOM. Mrs. Otto Kaspar, who was robbed of gems valued at \$20,000 Monday night in the East End Park hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

by Howard Willett, 3400 Sheridan road, which nearly broke through fence around lagoon

THREE IN AUTO ESCAPE PLUNGE INTO PARK LAGOON. Wrecked car owned

(Story on page 7.)



BACK FOR NEW INQUIRY INTO MCLINTOCK DEATH. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd arrive in the city from Albuquerque, N. M. (Story on page 3.)



DO THEY LOOK ALIKE? At left: John Kammerer, sentenced to die Friday for murder of five; at right: Jean Crones, who poisoned food at Mundelein banquet. (Story on page 3.)



VICTIMS OF BLACKSTONE AVENUE APARTMENT FIRE BURIED. Lowering the bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Pryor and her daughter, Loretta, at Oakhill cemetery, Hammond, Ind. Funeral services were held in the South Side Church of Christ, Hammond. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ALDERMEN INSPECT APARTMENT FIRE RUINS. Left to right: Ald. Max Adamowski, Building Commissioner Frank E. Doherty, Ald. P. F. Ryan, T. J. Courtney, council sergeant-at-arms, and Ald. W. R. O'Toole. (Story on page 16.)



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